

Opinion

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

University increases salaries for faculty

The phrase "show me the money" could have been heard many times last year being bellowed from the Administration Building all the way to the high rises.

The University has answered. Unlike last year, when Northwest forked over 3 percent in salary increases, this year the school has decided to try to bring salaries closer to the national average.

However, faculty received a 2 percent increase across the board this year. The University gave an additional increase to faculty members whose salaries were furthest from the national average level.

Sandi Cox, director of human resources, said 112 faculty members received more than the 2 percent raise across the board. In fact, some earned a 10-15 percent raise.

These salary increases are a good step toward rewarding the dedicated people who devote themselves to one goal:



OurView

OF THE COMMUNITY

'Media' takes blame for Princess's death

The paparazzi, aiming to capture images of the princess, may get exactly what they deserve — a clear picture of life behind bars.

On the wake of Princess Diana's death, the public is placing blame on the media. Unfortunately many people don't discriminate between paparazzi and mainstream media professionals.

The America Heritage Dictionary defines a paparazzi as "a freelance photographer who doggedly pursues celebrities to take candid pictures to sell to magazines and newspapers."

The key word is doggedly. Paparazzi stalk; photojournalists capture the truth.

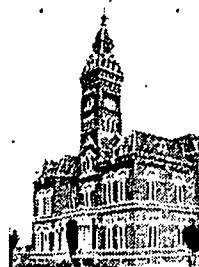
A journalist should be a human first and a photographer second.

Witnesses told France Info radio that some of the photographers took pictures before medical help arrived.

While operating a camera, it is impossible to administer CPR, take a pulse, direct traffic or do anything else that may help to save a life. A French judge placed six paparazzi under investigation for involuntary homicide and failing to come to the aid of the princess, and three others, under France's good Samaritan law.

The *National Enquirer* does not deserve praise either for boycotting the use of photos of the accident. Just weeks ago, it ran a cover photo of Diana and companion Dodi Fayed. The *Enquirer's* decision is just a fashionable reaction to the public's mourning and is very likely to be temporary.

The sad thing is that many people don't differentiate between tabloids and



the news press. They buy the tabloids in grocery store lines without realizing the lengths of invasion the photographers traveled and the lies the "reporters" told.

Some of the blame could be placed on the buyers. After all, the tabloid journalists are providing what the market demands. But there is also a demand for crack cocaine. Meeting these demands does not justify the actions of photographers or crack dealers.

It's the responsibility of the various media outlets' editors to control what goes into their publications.

Editors should not supply the public with private information, just as ring leaders should not produce the illegal drugs. When the editors choose to print the questionable material and the leaders produce the harmful drugs, the public needs to take a stand in attempt to prevent tragedies, such as the accident, from ever happening again.

Diana commented in a 1995 British Broadcast Corp. interview that a photographer told her to pose so that he could afford to send his children to school.

Sadly, the editor published the picture and the public paid that unprofessional's salary.

The Guardian, a British paper, printed the following poem from an anonymous source:

"I killed her. I hounded her to death. I followed her every movement. I gave her no peace. For I bought the papers. I read the stories, and I looked at the photographs. They did this for me. How can I live with that?"

The public has a responsibility, not to the same extreme as the paparazzi, but sadly enough, it decides what sells.

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Northwest Missourian

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OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University

800 University Drive

Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224

Advertising Offices: 562-1635

Fax Number: 562-1521

E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

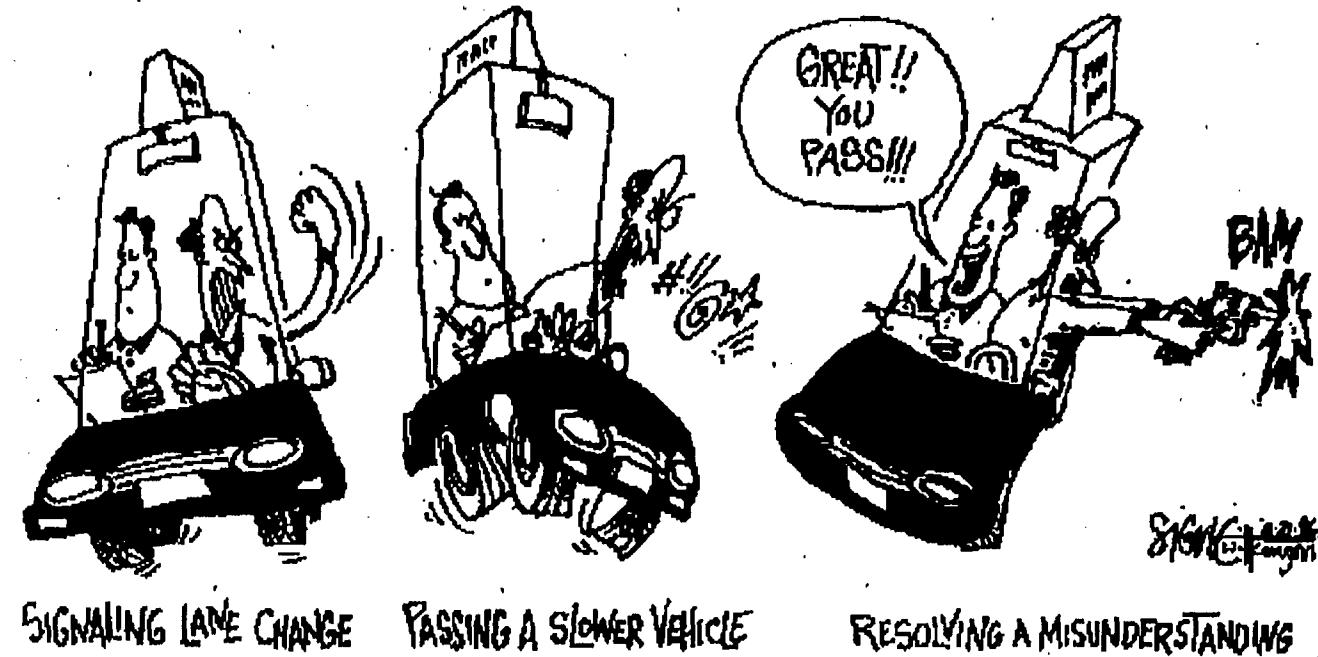
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Opinion

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DRIVING SCHOOL



My Turn

Student questions additional fees



Scott Summers

University offers education with expensive price tag

"Your Ultimate Choice," as Northwest's advertising campaign proclaims, would want incoming freshmen to believe Northwest is the best school for their money. But, things aren't always as they seem.

Northwest is a great place to go to college. You will not hear any objections from me.

However, when I was just a lousy freshman, which was only last year, I quickly learned an important lesson.

Even though the price of tuition might seem pretty cheap, the University makes up for it in other more subtle ways.

I have decided to share some of my "revelations" with the incoming freshmen and anyone else who wants to listen.

First of all, let's get right down

to the good stuff — parking tickets. Our wonderful Campus Safety department, also known as the Campus Ticket Writers Association, issued more than 12,000 citations last year. With barely more than 6,000 students, that's almost two tickets per student — Cha-ching.

Along those same lines, do you know that it is actually cheaper to get a parking ticket in town than on campus? Parking tickets on campus will cost you \$20, provided you are not a lazy bum parked in a handicap spot, in which case the fine is justified. In town, it is only \$10.

This year, resident parking permits will rake in \$55 a piece for Northwest, a \$5 increase from last year. It's fine that the University wants to raise prices every once and a while. I suppose they have that right.

My question is what do we get for our extra \$5? Enough parking spaces for all the cars? I think would be nice.

Charging money when a student forgets to turn in keys over a break is another subtle trick the University uses to rip off students. It's not just a \$2 fee either, I'm talking \$10 or \$15.

Northwest also charges students \$3 per credit hour, or \$45 a semester, for a technology fee. Sure, the new computers are great, but if you live off campus this is just another waste of money.

So, the next time some administrator tries to convince you how good of a deal you are getting at Northwest, just remember that things aren't always as they seem.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Recent tragedy ends childhood fantasy



Lesley Thacker

Special fairytale memories spark sadness for Princess Diana

The first shock came when I was listening to the radio last Saturday night. Princess Diana was dead at the age of 36.

The second shock was how deeply her death disturbed me.

I am not really a royal watcher. Truth is, I don't really care.

After years of apathy regarding the royal melodrama across the Atlantic, my reaction to Diana's death was surprising. I turned on CNN and watched in disbelief until 4 a.m. Sunday.

I went to bed feeling sick. She was no one I knew, not an idol. Why should I care?

Diana was an icon from my childhood. I had forgotten, until now, sitting on my grandmother's couch at the age of five and watching Diana walk down the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral. It was a celebration for my British grandmother.

In a shoe box under my bed, I still have souvenir mugs issued to commemorate the wedding, bearing the photos of the smiling couple.

As a child, I visited St. Paul's Cathedral, a building I will

forever associate with Diana. I remember sitting down on the cold stone floor to stare at the grandeur above me.

My mother, equally impressed, said to my grandmother, "Can you imagine Princess Diana, being 20 and walking down this aisle?"

A little girl raised on too many fairytales, I could imagine it. I imagined being Diana, walking down an aisle so long it took her four minutes to reach the end. I imagined the horse-drawn carriage.

It was after her death I learned that Diana as a bride was not much older than the little girl sitting on the floor of St. Paul's Cathedral.

She was barely 20, almost a full two years younger than I am now. It must have seemed like a dream to her, a fairytale, a child's fantasy.

She said in a 1995 interview, "When you are 19, you think you are ready for anything."

She wasn't ready. An act as innocent as attending a Duran Duran concert almost got her killed by an IRA bomb-plot.

More recently, the public attacked her judgement in taking her sons to see a movie they deemed unsuitable

for young princes.

It was only after her death I have learned I have a million more reasons to admire this woman. A great humanitarian, her achievements were overshadowed by talk of her love life.

As I watched CNN into the morning hours, the newscaster said Prince Charles had awakened the boys and told them of the loss of their mother.

The image stayed with me all night of two sleepy confused boys and a sad father. I ached for them.

I guess I could make her a metaphor for innocence lost or something, but it feels disrespectful to the woman who died in Paris last weekend to call her something more or less than human.

Instead, I'll say that it's a tragic ending to a childhood fantasy.

The world has lost a humanitarian, Britain has lost a princess, two boys have lost a mother and I have lost a piece of my childhood — a woman who I had forgotten that I admired.

Lesley Thacker is the web editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Frustration mounts for U.S. 71 traveler



Corbin Pierce

Road rage causes distress about driving the speed limit

Ever have one of those pet peeves that drives right up the center of your back, crawls through the vein bulging out the side of your neck and makes you scream at the top of your lungs?

If you know the feeling I am talking about, then you understand what it's like to get behind someone not going the speed limit on U.S. 71.

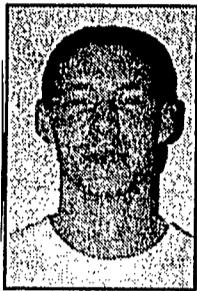
It's not that I think the good people of northwest Missouri can't read. It's just when I make that right turn out of Mary

How do you utilize the computer access in your room?



"I can sum it up in one word — solitaire."

Melanie Moes, agricultural business major



"I use my computer to do any and all work I would normally have to go to the lab to do."

Sean Griffin, computer science major



"I use it to play games and look up information necessary to compete in my college education."

Dave Mallon, wildlife conservation management major



"The computer is just a toy just like my Sega and Nintendo."

Greg Fairholm, art major

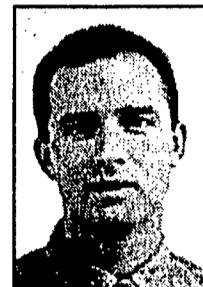


"Basically, I use the computer for e-mail, stuff for classes and to play games."

Julie Benton, agricultural business major

Northwest View

Adviser reflects on Rush; meaning of being Greek



Fraternities and sororities prepare for member recruitment

As an adviser to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, I have had the opportunity to work with Northwest Greek organizations for the past eight years.

Each year at this time, fraternities and sororities are preparing for Rush or new member recruitment. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are also gearing up to promote and coordinate Rush for their member organizations, the fraternity and sorority chapters.

It is an exciting time for everyone involved with the Greek system. Rush provides the opportunity to bring new, enthusiastic and ambitious young people into these important aspects of Greek life which include: scholarship, brotherhood/sisterhood, leadership, teamwork, philanthropy, responsibility and commitment.

The true Greek experience encompasses all of these elements.

My hope is that anyone who decides to join a fraternity or sorority accepts his or her membership with the intent to have the best learning experience possible.

Greek life affords many opportunities for personal growth and development. Unfortunately, some members never really understand what Greek life is intended to be. It is not an "all you can drink" experience. In fact, national fraternities and sororities are encouraging their chapters to de-emphasize parties and alcohol in order to get back their historical roots.

Greek organizations were not formed as social organizations, but as scholarly organizations that pledged to help men and women become better people. In my view, this should still be the focus today, and it is in many fraternity and sorority chapters.

Recently, I was asked what advice I would give to rushees, or prospective members, prior to their participation in the Rush process.

After reflecting on my own undergraduate Greek experiences and on my years as the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic councils adviser, I have developed the following list of suggestions.

1. Do not skip classes, neglect assignments or miss study time to participate in Rush activities. If the members of an organization are interested in having you as a member, they will understand. Academic responsibilities should be your first priority.

2. Have an open mind. Give all the chapters equal consideration prior to making a decision. It is okay if you decide not to join. Greek life is not for everyone. Remember that Greek life is only one option for co-curricular involvement at Northwest.

3. Learn the Rush rules. You are responsible to follow these rules just as the chapters are. Do not place yourself or the chapter in a compromising situation.

4. Keep it dry. Alcohol is strictly prohibited during Rush events and activities. Violation of "Dry Rush" policies may affect your eligibility to accept an invitation for membership.

5. Ask questions and be able to make an informed decision. Learn all that you can about Greek life prior to making a choice.

6. Make an attempt to meet people. Try to remember names and do not be afraid to strike up a conversation with members of the chapter. Remember, Rush is a two-way selection process. You have to make an effort.

7. Find out what the actual cost is. You need to know if you can afford to be a member before you make your decision.

8. Report any inappropriate behavior to Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic council officers or advisers. The entire system suffers when members of an organization are allowed to get by with improper conduct.

9. Do not feel as though you have to join the same organization that your friends are joining. You do not have to belong to the same organization to have a good experience. Most importantly, make sure the group you choose is a good fit for you.

10. If you are just looking for a place to party, look elsewhere. Fraternities and sororities need members who are willing to contribute to the goals of the organization and better themselves in the process.

In closing, I offer a challenge to all who join Greek organizations this year. Treat your involvement as a learning experience.

Take advantage of the many opportunities with which you are presented and use your membership as a means to enhance your own development.

If you do, I believe you will find this experience to be valuable, fun and rewarding.

Kent Porterfield is the assistant Dean of Student Affairs and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils adviser.

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... unless you express it in a letter to the editor.

We want to hear from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send them to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

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Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night home phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by E-mail at missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Northwest Missourian

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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact **Christina Collings, 582-1224.**

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 27

■ A Maryville female reported someone had taken compact discs and a portable compact disc player from her vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ A local business reported that two cases of pop had been taken from outside the establishment. Estimated value was \$10.

■ An officer observed two male subjects urinating in a parking lot in the 200 block of West Fifth Street. The subjects, Grant T. Reid, 21, and Chad A. Sjulin, 26, both of Hamburg, Iowa, were issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While Katherine M. Curnutt, Maryville, was parked in the Easter's parking lot, her vehicle was struck by another vehicle while it was backing from a parking space, and then left the scene.

■ Raemone D. Grigsby, Maryville, was waiting in a private drive to move into traffic. He proceeded into traffic and his vehicle struck Curtis Giffon, Guilford, who was northbound on Main Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Grigsby.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire on campus. Upon arrival, the engine compartment was fully involved in fire. The fire was extinguished, and the vehicle was a total loss. The cause was undetermined.

■ A Maryville male reported his wallet was taken from his vehicle parked at his residence. It contained his driver's license and credit cards. Estimated value was \$30.

August 28

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street her purse was taken from her vehicle. The purse contained identification, check book and a cellular phone. Estimated value was \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported his wallet was taken from his vehicle parked at his residence. It contained his driver's license and credit cards. Estimated value was \$30.

■ A Maryville male reported that her purse, which contained money, identification and credit cards was stolen from her place of employment. Estimated loss was \$23.

■ A Maryville female reported that

■ Gary M. Nielson and Wendy G. Cody, both of Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Cody's vehicle was stopped in traffic and was struck in the rear by Nielson. Nielson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Following an incident in the 500 block of West Torrance Street, officers arrested William C. Harkrider, 28, Maryville, on charges of assault and domestic violence. He was later released after posting bond.

August 29

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street he observed a group of people walking. Two females in the group were carrying cans and when they saw the officer they attempted to hide the cans. The subjects were identified as Megan R. Ayres, 19, and Jennifer L. Clark, 19, both of Maryville. They were both issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the cans contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male reported that the driver's side window was broken out of his company truck while it was parked in the 500 block of North Market Street.

■ A local establishment reported that an electrical coin box had been pulled away from the wall causing damage.

■ An officer received a report of a fight in the 1500 block of South Munn Street between two Maryville females. The report was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Motorola phone bag was taken from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ A Maryville female reported that her purse, which contained money, identification and credit cards was stolen from her place of employment. Estimated loss was \$23.

■ A Maryville female reported that

\$70 was taken from a piggy bank at her home.

■ A Maryville juvenile male reported that he was assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in a local park. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ James D. Pederson, Maryville, and Ronald B. Devries, Villisca, Iowa, were southbound on Main Street and stopped in traffic. Randy L. Dreher, Maryville, struck Devries's car in the rear causing his vehicle to strike Pederson's vehicle. A citation for failure to exercise caution was issued to Dreher.

■ Theresa M. Nie, Bolckow, pulled out of a private drive and was southbound on Main Street. Her vehicle was struck by Kenneth L. Schenkel, Maryville, who pulled from a private drive. A citation was issued to Schenkel for failure to yield.

August 30

■ A Maryville female reported that she lost her black round purse which contained \$25.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Third Street, he observed a juvenile male attempt to climb in the passenger side window. He yelled at the offender who then took off running. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

■ An officer issued a summons for animal neglect to Dennis L. Neukam, 24, Maryville, and Kimberlee D. Neukam, 21, Maryville, after receiving a complaint from the Humane Society.

■ A Maryville female reported that she saw two male juveniles walking and throwing rocks at buildings and vehicles. A window was broken out of one of the buildings because of the rocks. When the subjects observed the female watching them, they fled the scene and officers were unable to locate them.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported that another male juvenile had taken a pool pass and school schedule from the him and lit fire to the pool pass. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had been assaulted by a female subject.

■ Phillip Rickabaugh's vehicle was parked in a driveway when a male juvenile climbed in and knocked it out of gear. The vehicle rolled down the driveway into the street striking the vehicle of Michael Casteel, Maryville, and a Maryville Housing Authority vehicle.

■ Paul D. Frank, Wall Lake, Iowa, was northbound on Main Street when Brian S. Allen, Maryville, was making a left turn from a private drive. Allen pulled into the path of Frank. Allen was issued a citation for failure to yield.

August 31

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 500 block of North Filmore Street for expired license plates. While talking with the driver, Brian C. Dooley, 24, St. Peters, the odor of intoxicants was detected. Dooley was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for improper registration and displaying the plates of another.

■ In the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, a Maryville male reported that he had been assaulted by another male subject. The offender, Douglas D. Moore Jr., 25, Conception Junction, was issued a summons for assault.

■ An officer took a report from a Lincoln, Neb., male who said he had been assaulted by a male subject in the 300 block of North Market Street. The offender has not been located.

September 1

■ Leslie D. Wilcox, Parnell, and Stan R. Alexander, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Alexander was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck from the rear by Wilcox. A citation was given to Wilcox for carelessness and imprudent driving.

NEW ARRIVALS

Masen James Graff

Kevin and Traci Graff, Maryville, are the parents of Masen James born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Masen weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins one brother. Grandparents are Jim and Kathy Graff, Alexandria, Minn.; Norma and Gene Edson, Richmond; and Sue and Charles Slaughter, Princeton.

Blythe Nicole Dunlap Charles Milan Dunlap

Chuck, and Julie Dunlap, Maryville, are the parents of Blythe Nicole and Charles Milan born Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Blythe weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce, and Charles weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. They join one sister.

Grandparents are Keith and Brenda Best, Maryville; Charles and Alice Dunlap, Kansas City, Mo.; and Alex and Marlene Canterbury, St. Joseph.

Devyn Richanne Johnson

Thomas and Mary Johnson, Maryville, are the parents of Devyn Richanne born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Melvin and Vicki Ashford, Graham; and Alan and Theresa Schluter, Maryville.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

August 25

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a vehicle rolling across University Drive. Upon arrival the vehicle was found unattended. The vehicle was then towed for obstructing the roadway.

August 27

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle fire in a parking lot on campus.

August 28

■ Campus Safety investigated a student in possession of a dangerous weapon on campus. The student was found, and a summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a residence hall in reference to a medical emergency.

■ An investigation was started into the reported theft of a bicycle.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus. One vehicle left the scene and failed to report the accident to Campus Safety.

August 29

■ Campus Safety investigated a complaint of computer tampering.

■ Campus Safety issued a University summons to the vice president of Student Affairs to a student driving while their license was revoked, and a University traffic notification for failure to yield to a stop sign.

August 31

■ An investigation was started that a student's vehicle was damaged on campus.

Don't miss the Bearcat and Spoofhound Football Special in this week's *Missourian*.

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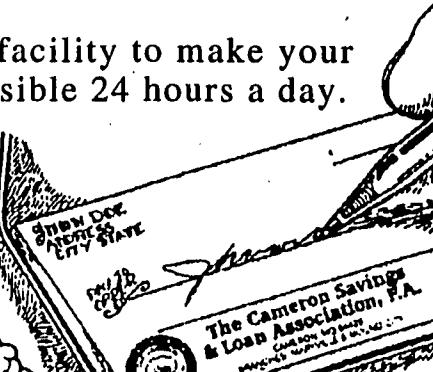
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Library 'stretches beyond walls'

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Making things more electronically accessible is the main goal of the library use coordinator.

"Any time a student can use the expertise of an information professional, they can take advantage of the Web," Connie Ury, coordinator of library use, said.

Ury is talking about the revamped Owens Library homepage at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/library/>.

"The entire campus is moving toward a graphical net," she said. "The boundaries of the library are stretch-

ing beyond the walls."

Eight or nine people collaborated on the new page.

The library web page is the product of a team process and is much better than when one person did it," Frank Baudino, head librarian and informational services team leader, said.

The most important addition to the page is Searchbank.

Searchbank allows students to plug in to four separate databases from their residence halls. These four daily updated databases contain periodicals, scholarly journals and

general magazines. Many of these sources contain full text, but the librarians advise to choose the best source instead of the one containing full text.

Conveniently, there are five methods of searching in the catalog. Items can be found by author, title, subject, key word or call number.

Another addition to the homepage is EBSCOhost, which features over 3,000 periodicals.

"Searching the net" and "citing the net" are two new valuable features Ury said.

They allow students to continue

their searches on the Internet. "Searching the Net" will even evaluate websites for dependability.

The librarians said two traditional services are still optional.

The first is Owens' paper plus. For any 200 level class or higher, the librarians will, along with the students, map out a search strategy.

The other service is Internet library loan service, where students may borrow from other libraries.

Owens Library is striving to prepare for the next millennium, but students can still rely on their familiar research methods.

Faculty, students exchange new cultures

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Six Northwest business majors flew to Europe last week as the first exchange students in the Magellan Exchange Program.

The program was started one and half years ago by Marvin Swanson, the executive director of Cultural Exchange Network. The Magellan Exchange Program, a faculty and student European exchange program, started sending students between five schools in Europe and six in the United States this semester.

Participating European schools are Finland, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. Eastern Illinois University, University of North Alabama, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Rolla and Northwest are the U.S. universities participating.

Ron De Young, dean of college of professionals and applied studies, said the exchange program provides the opportunity to understand the varied differences for the future.

"In order to develop the future of the world, we need to understand other cultures," De Young said. "And the only way for anybody to truly understand other cultures is to experience other cultures."

Participating students will receive 12 credit hours at the European

schools. The students pay the University for the tuition fees and fund their own housing, food, transportation and other expenses.

Lectures are performed in English by professors in each country. Nancy Baxter coordinator of the office of international cooperation, said taking lectures in the native language is the best way to achieve the most from the program.

"The ideal thing is to send someone fully equipped with the language skill," Baxter said. "But the program is designed so that (students) can take courses in English and take a language course at the other side."

Although European schools start the fall semester in October, students left to begin their language courses.

Brandy Vandiver, accounting and computer information system major, left to study in the Netherlands.

"I think it's just a new opportunity to do something before working," Vandiver said. "I would like to see as much of the world as I could."

Vandiver said it is the best time to go abroad for her, and she is plan-

ning to travel on the weekends to places such as France and Belgium.

"I'm excited and anxious to go," Vandiver said. "I don't know if I have better advice (to give other students) or not, maybe I'll have better advice after I go."

Five European exchange students arrived at Northwest and have been taking classes. One is from Finland, and the other four are from the Netherlands.

M o n i k a Roemelt, a German student from a Dutch school and an international business administration major, said she chose Northwest based on its high academic standard and a variety of choices in business courses.

Roemelt is planning to stay at Northwest for a semester and do an internship during the spring semester.

The second step of the exchange program is to exchange faculty members for two to three weeks as well.

While De Young wants to expand the exchange program, he also needs to balance the number of students over a period of time.

"European schools are far ahead of U.S. schools," De Young said. "They're willing to send students. I agree to accept five students. It means we need to send five students."

Currently, the exchange program is only for business majors. However, De Young is planning to expand to all majors in the future.

"Once we become successful with the business major, we want to expand it to all majors," De Young said. "But first, we want to be successful in a small group."

The participating schools will have a meeting Nov. 9-12 at University of North Alabama to discuss the situation of exchange students and additional members of the program. Also, the members of the exchange program will meet this spring in Europe.

"(The meeting) gives European representatives a chance to visit our schools too," De Young said. "We'll decide the next meeting date in Europe at the meeting."

Baxter recommends late sophomores to early seniors should consider the exchange program.

The deadline for applications for the Spring '98 program is Oct. 15. Students interested in participating in the program should contact the Office of International Cooperation located on the second floor of the Administration Building, or any chairperson in the business departments.

New computers in residence halls offer new options

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The electronic campus made a giant leap to provide a powerful personal computer and Internet access in each of the residence hall rooms this summer.

Many long hours were dedicated to making the capability of the IBM compatible Panasonic Computers and access to the World Wide Web available for students returning in this fall.

There was a special team of three full-time and five temporary employees who worked from the day after spring finals until Aug. 15 on the project.

"It was an all-summer project, and it got pretty hot in the early part of July," Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said. "It was very warm when those rooms were closed up for so long."

The funds for this project came from the technology fee included in tuition.

"The most unique aspect of this project is the efforts to keep maintenance cost low," Rickman said. "We have all hardware and software the same for training, so peers can help peers."

Another project completed before the start of school was upgrading the help desk facility on the second floor of the library.

The new help desk system was added to offer computer assistance, record problems and list future references.

"With the newer set of software that each student has access to, it was a known fact that we would have more requests for help," Rickman said. "It has been busy, but not busier than we expected. We hope to take care of any problems with the combination of the help desk in the library and the hotline system."

To begin the project, they had to

dispose of the old terminals, rewire the jack in the rooms for Ethernet and totally rewire the basement distribution system and connection to the local area network.

They also had to install an additional local area network component. Finally they installed the new computers and secured them with a steel cable and lock.

After the PCs were installed, loading the software was the last phase.

The software was preloaded at the factory in Lawrence Kan., and there was only slight tailoring required.

"Some residence halls require that they pull more optical fiber to get enough data capacity," Rickman said. "The gigaswitch, which is the central hub of the data network on campus, had to be expanded with additional fiber connectors. The major changes were made in the central hub of the network."

The major changes of the monitors, speakers and speed of the modems impressed the students.

"You can get on Netscape without going to the library," Marc Schaeffer, math education major, said. "I can do reports and make them look good in the privacy of my own room."

Schaeffer is not alone; a focus group of five residents gave positive feedback about their new PCs.

Students in the focus group said the systems are great and provides them privacy in their own room and is a major reason why they chose Northwest.

The only drawback Schaeffer suggested is the difficulty to set up access to the printer.

More than 100 PC were replaced in the library and Using Computer classroom in Thompson Righold, and will eventually be in Corden Hall.

College awards faculty members

by Mark Milosovich
Missourian Staff

Each year three hard-working, dedicated members of the Northwest faculty are awarded with Dean's Awards.

This year's winners are Fred Lamer, teaching; Nancy Zeliff, scholarship; and Dave Hancock, service.

In order to be eligible for this award, a faculty member must be nominated by peers in their department. The decision is made by Ron De Young, Dean of college of profes-

sional and applied studies. He examines all the nominees' credentials and chooses the best person.

"This award is an incentive to get faculty members to participate and excel," De Young said.

Each award is judged by different criteria. Teaching is based on student feedback as well as the teacher's curriculum development. The scholarship guidelines are judged on articles of research papers or presentations made by a faculty member during meetings. Finally, to receive the service award, De Young looks at the nominees' service to the school and their service to specific professional and community service related to their field.

"It is real gratifying to win this kind of award," Hancock said. "It makes you feel good that others notice you are working that hard."

Center feels strain of moving to accommodate renovations

■ Writing support center moves for the 4th time in same number of years

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

The Writing Center moved into its fourth home in over four years in Perrin Hall Tuesday until its permanent location in Corden Hall is completed.

"It kind of put a strain on our identity because the Writing Center will move five times in four years when we move into Corden," said Ellen Kaler, coordinator of the Writing Center.

Kaler said the move to Corden will start in the spring semester.

Although the place has changed, the quality of teaching is the same, said Deanna Koelliker, graduate assistant tutor at the Writing Center.

"It's difficult because you get used to the space and how you can use the space," Koelliker said. "But what we need to do is just to teach. A lot of people know that you can teach anywhere, it doesn't matter what kind of environment you're in."

Last year's home of the Writing Center was the first floor of Wells Hall. After renovations, it will be replaced by the department of modern language.

The new Writing Center is air-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Dave Leaton, Writing Center graduate assistant and peer tutor Teresa Parvin look over materials in Perrin Hall Wednesday afternoon. Five graduate assistants and 11

undergraduate students work in the Writing Center. The

center is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

~kaler/wchmpg.html

The advantage of moving into Perrin Hall for tutors is that it is closer to the English department offices. Tutors can contact English professors when they have any questions.

"This is one of the positive things," Koelliker said. "Ellen (Kaler) is just up there."

Koelliker, who started tutoring

three years ago, said although the new room is bigger, there are no closed doors.

"I think when I started tutoring, the rooms were smaller, but we had different rooms closed off," Koelliker said. "And I'm more comfortable with closed doors when I do my tutoring, and I'm more uncomfortable with open space."

"I think the main focus we're trying to get through is that we are not here to fix papers," Koelliker said.

"We might fix all your comments in your paragraph and you might get a good grade on that but next time you write in class, you still have the common problem. So most of us are here to teach skills for the future."

There will be an open house from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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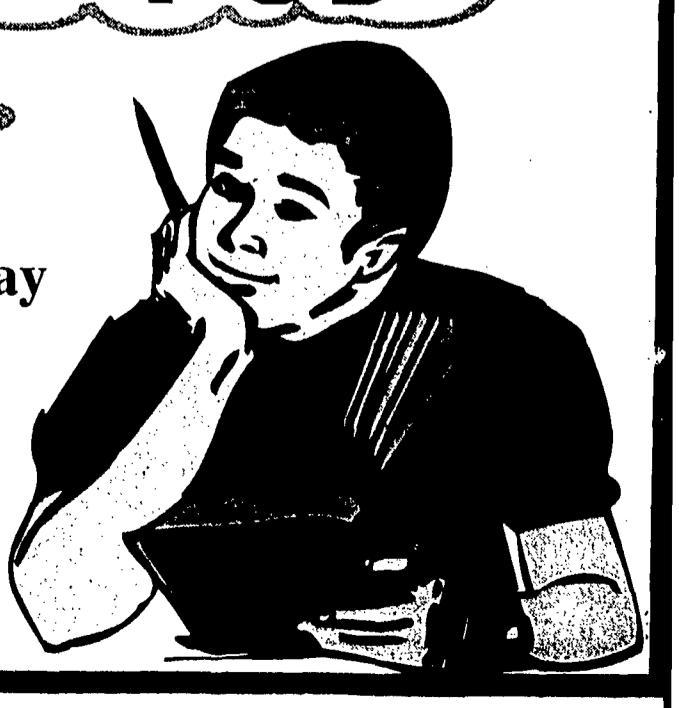
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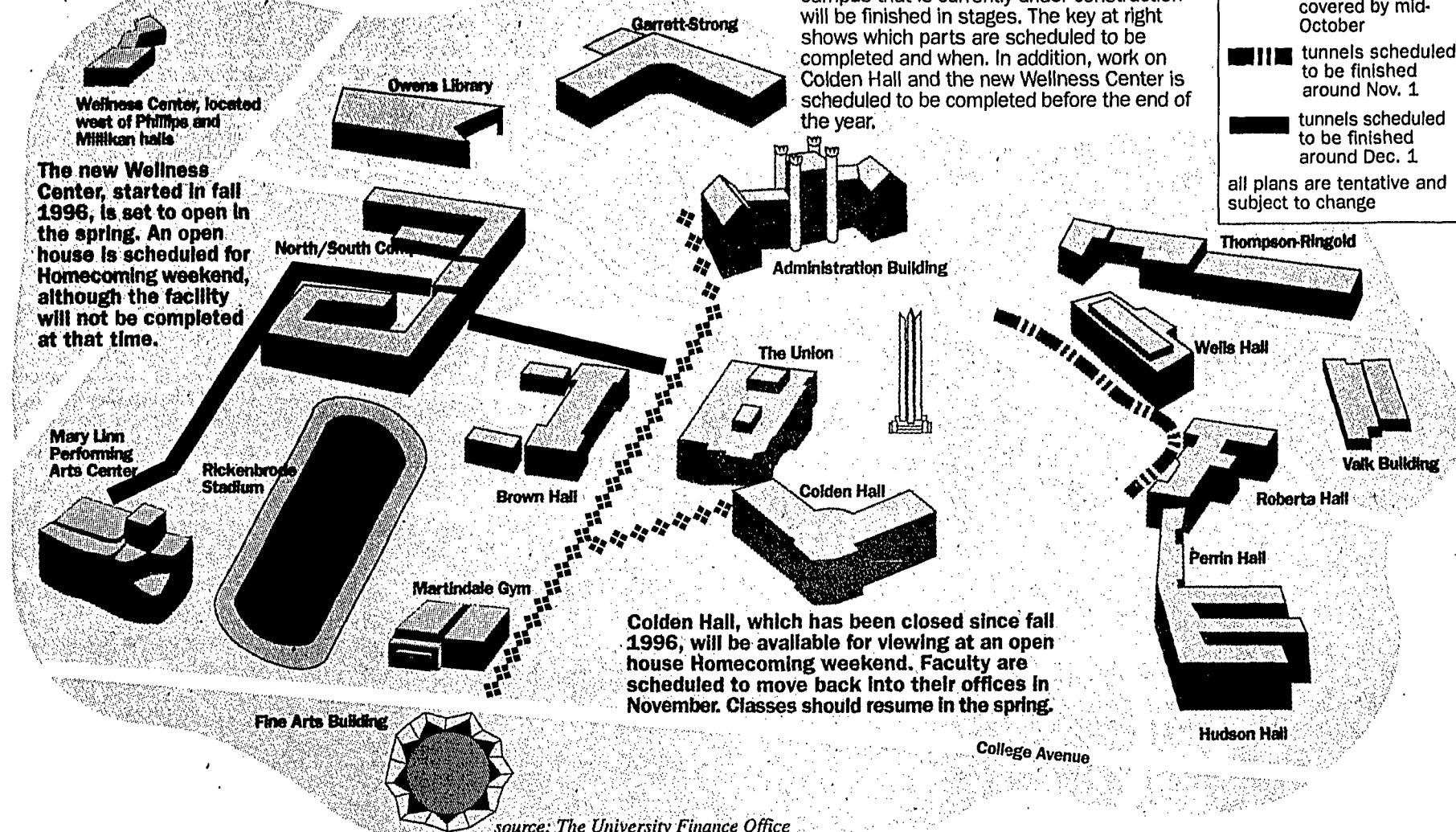
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Construction comes to a close



source: The University Finance Office

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Weather, attendance shortens annual rodeo

Stephanie Zelista

Assistant News Editor

Weather and low attendance are two problems that have caused the Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo to be shorter this year.

"In the past we have found that Friday night high school football games really bring the attendance down for the performances that night," Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser, said. "So this year we decided to totally cut Friday night and just hold two performances—Saturday night and Sunday afternoon."

The third annual rodeo will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 6, and 2 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena. The Rodeo Club, who sponsors the event, is hoping for a good turnout this year.

The rodeo is a United Rodeo Association and Missouri Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned event and attracts many rodeo participants from the Midwest, but they do have cowboys from all over the United States. Several Northwest students are ex-

pected to qualify for the various events and test their luck against the animals.

Events include bullriding, bareback and saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing, break-away calf roping and mutton busting for the children.

The Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo is a big responsibility for the Rodeo Club to sponsor and it is their main fund-raiser.

"A goal of ours this year is to get ahead and not just break even," Jewell said. "We're at a point now where we are basically starting from scratch."

Jewell also pointed out that the community does support the rodeo. To get the community more involved, Jewell wants to start planning and talks with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce about an annual Rodeo Days that would be in conjunction with the rodeo.

He believes that the community would respond well to a celebration that would involve everyone.



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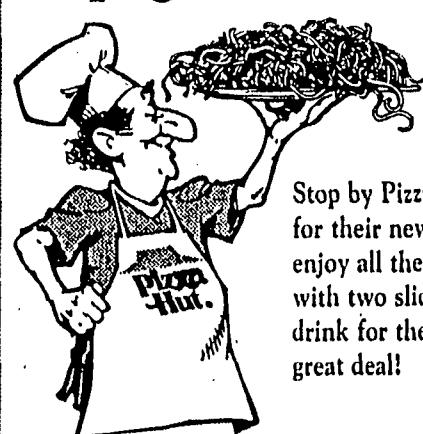
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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Faculty member receives award;
recognition from Microsoft Challenge

Northwest won an honorable mention award Aug. 25 from Microsoft for Innovators in Higher Education Challenge.

The challenge urged participants to be innovative with original projects, courses or programs using Microsoft products.

Melissa Morris, employee at the Administration found the contest on the Internet and wrote an essay describing the various ways the University, specifically Admissions, uses Microsoft products including Office '97.

Mandatory meeting for spring students teachers in Union Ballroom

Spring semester student teachers will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the Union Ballroom. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. All students planning to student teach during the spring of 1998 should attend.

Public radio station to travel to Iowa, Illinois in October for four days

Public Radio KXCV/KRNW is planning a fall trip to Galena, Ill., and Dubuque, Iowa.

The tour, scheduled for Oct. 4-7, will include gourmet dining, unique shopping and guided tours.

Along with visiting old and unique towns, they will lodge in historic hotels including the Desoto House Hotel. The travelers will add their name to the guest book along with the signatures of Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, Susan B. Anthony and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Traveling by Heartland coach, the KXCV tour will be open to all interested travelers. For further information about the KXCV/KRNW fall tour, call tour coordinator Gayle Hull at 562-1163.

"I feel sorry for the Brad Pitts and the Jim Carreys," he said. "I've been around those guys, and it's super weird. They just don't have as much fun as they used to."

Even though he feels uncomfortable at times, when he is out in the public eye, Spade said it could be worse. He said some of his celebrity friends are not the same since their fame.

"I think I did a show at Northeast Missouri State (University) a couple of years back and I stopped to get a sandwich," he said. "All of a sudden I hear 'Dave Spade's in Subway.' It was like this big air horn going off. So I did a little meet and greet there."

Subways are not the only fast food chains where Spade has made appearances.

"I was going down the California coast and stopped at this Burger King," Spade said. "Not only did I sign things for (everyone), but the manager came out and gave me my money back. He goes 'Dave Spade don't pay for nothing here.'"

Spade said there might be a possibility of catching him out and about after both of his performances tonight.

"It's possible," Spade said. "I sometimes do it. But what happens is you're traveling so much, you're kinda wiped out and pacing yourself for the next day. Doing two shows, I'm just worried about that, to do two shows like that. I'll give it everything. But if I'm still up and I'm still wired and feeling good, I'll probably be bopping around."

"Wednesday Nights" is a weekly column written by B.J. Limmenbrink III, Chief Photographer.

Plans to shoot another movie with Farley are also in the works, Spade said.

With the success of his movies and TV shows, Spade acknowledges that he is starting to develop some fame.

"It's somewhere between being anonymous and Lady Di," he said.

"There's a middle ground that I'm in that's hard. I'd like to skip it sometimes, and I like it sometimes."

One of the more awkward aspects about that fame, Spade said, is knowing your every move is being scrutinized.

"When you want to skip it, it sucks," he said. "I used to eat alone sometimes and read. But now, the second you walk out of your house there's a good chance that anyone from the mailman to the guy at 7-Eleven to the guy at Burger King, anywhere you go that's not in your house you're going to be studied and judged and checked out and either talked to or looked at or stared at. It's a little unsettling."

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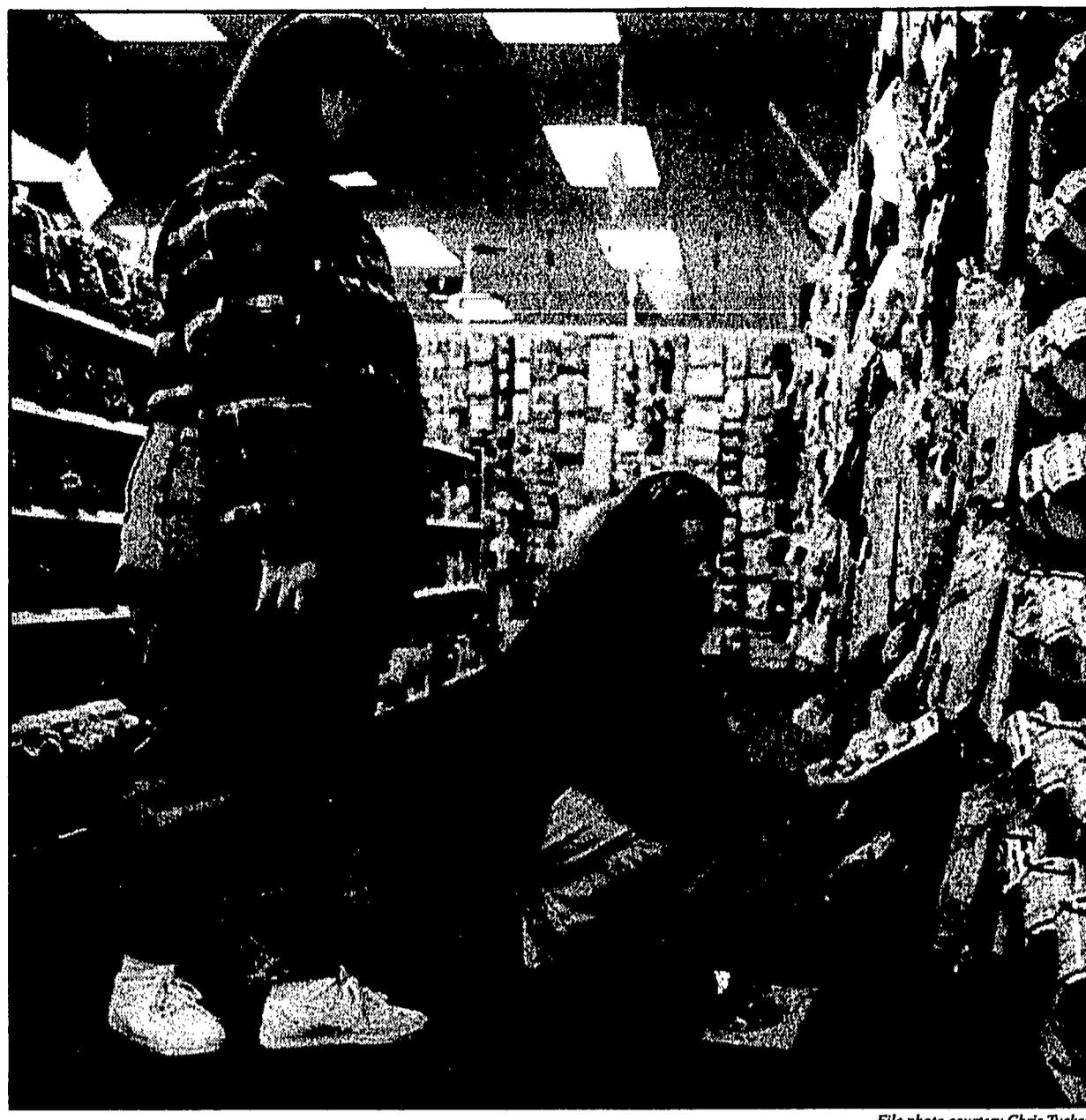
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Rebecca Bennett and Jennifer Mitchell browse the shelves for \$1 bargains at the Dollar Shop, which is located on the corner of Fourth and Main streets. The

Dollar Shop is found on the square, north of Looks Fitness Center. Maryville businesses are flooded and streets are crammed when students arrive for the fall semester.

New hotel opens doors this winter

■ Microtel brings 63 affordable rooms and variety of jobs to 'Ville

by Laurie Den Ouden
Copy Director

With approximately 80 rooms available for Maryville visitors to choose from, Microtel Inn and Suites has chosen Maryville as its new expansion location.

"We did a feasibility study a year ago, and the town definitely needed it," Barbara Bullock, general manager, said. "A lot of the corporations I've been making sales calls to (they) are real excited about it, and of course they wanted something new and different."

Zipp Renshaw, Microtel co-owner, was searching for something to do with the land she owned at the U.S. 71 bypass and U.S. 136 (First Street) intersection. Ron Crouch, architect and Microtel co-owner, began looking into several economy hotel chains and finally decided on the Microtel.

"The reason he (Ron Crouch) chose Microtel is because it looks homey. The comfort was there, not all the fancy, frilly stuff that people don't really want to pay for."

■ Barbara Bullock, general manager of Maryville Microtel

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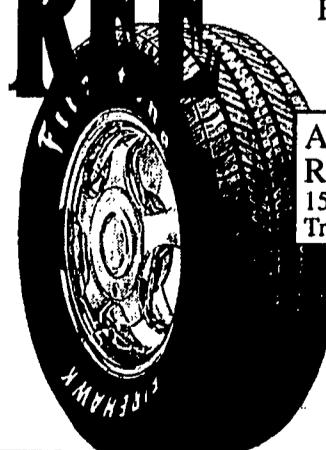
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Community changes upon students' arrival

by Jessica Yeldell

Missourian Staff

While Northwest students adapt to the confusions of a new school year, Maryville businesses braced themselves weeks ago for the annual flood of new residents.

The return of students also means increased business for restaurants and stores. While the community may enjoy the boom, traffic congestion is not something residents look forward to.

"The traffic is horrible," Stanberry resident Pam Osborn said. "I hate it — not the people, just the traffic."

Sgt. Mike Ceperley of Public Safety said traffic is a large problem, but the community is genuinely glad to see the students return in the fall.

"It takes the town a couple of weeks to get back into the swing of things," Ceperley said. "But Maryville really enjoys the college."

Economically, local businesses relish the burst of sales.

"It's like Christmas rush here," Wal-Mart manager Lonnie Scheffe said. "Actually, the back-to-school rush is two weeks, and the Christmas rush is only one week."

Scheffe said Wal-Mart begins building its stock of school supplies by the semi-trailer loads in late July.

"It's a challenge to stay ahead of the consumer," Scheffe said. "We do run crews through the night to accomplish that."

In addition to the individual busi-

nesses' support, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the *Daily Forum* newspaper publish coupon books to introduce businesses.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of

strike) bogged us down a little bit Hinckley said. "We still don't have some books in."

Hinckley said the rush of returning students really doesn't hit The Bookstop, but the shop does participate in the Chamber's coupon book to attract students attention.

Dean of enrollment management Roger Pugh said the final number of new Maryville residents will be available Sept. 5. Students usually increase Maryville's population each year by 3 percent.

With more cars on the road, Ceperley said Public Safety can expect to give out more traffic violations.

"I think there are a lot of people coming into town that maybe aren't used to the enforcement," Ceperley said. "We are a very enforcement-oriented department. (People from smaller towns) might be used to driving through stops ... and bigger cities aren't going to worry about traffic violations."

All traffic violations aside, Ceperley said the busy streets have been relatively uneventful since students returned.

“We appreciate what the University does for the town.”

Judy Brohammer, director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

Mowin' through Maryville



Ryan Tripp of Beaver, Utah cruises down U.S. 71 on his riding lawnmower Friday. The 12 year old is attempting to break the *Guinness Book of World Records* mark for traveling on a mower. He started his journey Aug. 15 in Salt Lake City and rides for eight to 10 hours a day, seven days a week. Tripp is being accompanied by his father, aunt and uncle. The current record is 3,034 miles.

When Tripp reaches Washington, D.C., by Sept. 25, he will have traveled over 3,300 miles through 18 states on the same lawnmower. Tripp was granted special permission to cut the Capitol Hill lawn and hopes to gain approval to cut the White House lawn. Money raised by Tripp will be donated to a 2-week-old infant from Beaver who needs a liver transplant.

Northwest Missourian

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Community News

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community news idea, contact **Lindsey Corey, 562-1224**.

FREEDOM

continued from page 1

ing a period from 1945 through 1975. The focal point of Freedom Fest this year is a salute to the American flag. A special guest will be Bob Heft, from Napoleon, Ohio, the designer of the 50-star American flag.

His original flag has flown over every state capitol in the United States and over 88 U.S. embassies around the world. It sustained damage during an attack on the embassy in Saigon in 1967.

"It's the only flag in America's history to have flown over the White House under five administrations," Heft said. Heft will display the flag and tell much more about it when he appears at Freedom Fest on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Also in attendance will be Margaret Salfank, from Oregon, Mo., with a 49-star American flag, a flag which her mother designed. This flag was in use during the transitional period between Alaska's and Hawaii's statehood.

Also on hand Saturday will be a hot-air balloon, a motorcycle display and fly-ins of Chinook and Cobra combat helicopters.

In addition, there will be at least eight free bands and musical entertainers beginning with Black Label on Friday evening and ending with Britt Small & Festival on Saturday evening.

Saturday will also feature many nationally-known speakers on a range of subjects, top-notch seminars

for the families of veterans and several prominent authors, including Noonie Fortin with her biography of Martha Raye. Another display will feature over 17 hours of original film footage from the Vietnam War.

Two other very special additions to this year's event will be the *In Touch* and *In Memory* programs. The *In Touch* program offers those who have a direct, personal tie to someone on the Vietnam memorial the opportunity to meet with the families of those soldiers, to share memories or express long-held emotions. Often, the families themselves are looking for someone who knew their loved one.

The *In Memory* program honors the hidden casualties of war, those who died after the war ended. This special program was created for the families and loved ones of these servicemen and honors them through a public recognition program.

"The deaths of those veterans," program coordinator Marcy Meyer said, "are no less tragic than casualties on the battlefields."

"We hope that public recognition will be a healing process to help families find closure with the suffering they have endured," Meyer said.

It is estimated that there are nearly 100,000 men and women from the Vietnam War alone who have died as a result of injuries suffered from their service. None of these individuals will ever appear on the Vietnam memorial.

The *In Memory* program searches for families in the local area



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Missouri residents travel to Skidmore to visit the travelling walls.

who would like to honor their loved one and pays tribute to them through ceremonies at both *The Moving Wall* and at the national memorial in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day and on Veteran's Day. If you know of someone who might benefit from either of these programs, contact the Freedom Fest '97 committee.

Freedom Fest '97 will culminate on Sunday with an all-faith church service with the Rev. John Steer, a highly decorated combat veteran. Closing ceremonies at *The Moving Wall* will follow. For further information call 816-928-3405 or 928-3448.

WALL

continued from page 1

Sammy L. Davis, a Medal of Honor recipient, met with the children to answer many of their questions concerning the memorial and the Vietnam War.

This year hundreds of school children are returning to visit the memorial. Davis will also greet the students and will be joined by some of the men whose lives he helped save 30 years ago.

A candlelight ceremony was Monday with retired Air Force Col. Ted Guy as the keynote speaker. Guy was held as a prisoner of war for more than five years and was in solitary confinement for three of those years.

"We've been asked why we

brought The Moving Wall back a second time," Cheryl Sproat, Freedom Fest '97 co-organizer said. "It helped a lot of people, especially the Vets."

Besides Skidmore, The Moving Wall has appeared in northwest Missouri once in 1990 in Kansas City.

"It gave so many people in the surrounding area the opportunity to see it that might never get to Washington, D.C.," Sproat said.

The Moving Wall, which bears the names of 58,202 Americans who died during the Vietnam War, is open for public viewing 24 hours a day. Special ceremonies will be held each day. Closing ceremonies will be Sunday, Sept. 7. Organizers hope people will take this rare opportunity to visit the memoria while it is in Skidmore.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Ron Stufflebean, St. Joseph, explains what name plaques placed at the base of the travelling wall, mean.

"She was chosen by her peers and that's a high honor," Dorrel said. "She's always enthusiastic and has a positive attitude."

Green strives to have close relationships with all of her students.

"I share things with them to show them that I'm a human being too," Green said. "I feel like I have good relationships with all the kids five through eight and even some I don't have as students yet."

Dorrel said her strong teacher-student relationships benefit the students she leads.

66
She was
chosen by her
peers and that's a
high honor.

■ Sue Dorrel
St. Gregory's principal

Dominotes®

Congratulations to Northwest Students on surviving one of THE most important weeks of your college career! That's right, from my experience (and I have a tremendous amount, thank you very much) the first few weeks of college can be really tough on freshmen. Talk about freedom...wow!

On a much more business-type note, the Maryville Domino's Pizza® owners, Dave and Les Ackman, have once again gone beyond the normal boundaries of simple people. They have extended their wildlife conservation attitude to include membership into the 'Ducks Unlimited' organization which further supports real conservation efforts. They would also like to encourage those that take wildlife conservation seriously to join! In their efforts to keep the environment of Northwest Missouri preserved, the Ackman's and Domino's Pizza®

will be planting 6,500 trees this coming spring! Anyone interested in helping to keep Northwest Missouri clean and beautiful, contact Christian Hornbaker for more information.

Homecoming is approaching Northwest fast, and we'd like to extend our hand in the Annual Homecoming Parade. We would love to see the option of Maryville businesses participating in the parade to make it the best parade ever!

Good luck to all of the Northwest Missouri State University athletic teams!

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IN BRIEF

4-H recognition program scheduled this weekend

New deputy coroner appointed to county

Herb shop changes location; not products

The Nodaway County 4-H member and leader recognition program will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Gregory's Parish Hall. The recognition program will honor almost 300 4-H members and 100 leaders in Nodaway County.

Chelyn Lager, 4-H council president and Jefferson 4-H Club leader, will welcome everyone and introduce guests after pledges by Gerry Bade.

Packets of pins and certificates will be distributed. Janet Rosenbom and Teresa Stoll will receive 25 year leader pins and certificates.

Other awards given will be for State Horsebowl, Missouri 4-H Special Recognition Experience, State and Interstate Fashion Revue, State Public Speaking, Junior and Teen Leadership, Key Award, "I Dare You," Outstanding Junior and Senior 4-H Male and Female, and Outstanding 4-H Club and Community Service.

After the awards program, there will be refreshments provided by 4-H families and the 4-H council. All Nodaway County 4-H members and leaders are invited.

Hair Clinique to move from Northside Mall

The new building being constructed next to Pit Stop North will become the new home for Hair Clinique, located in the Northside Mall. Construction started late June and is scheduled to be finished by early November.

Besides the styling salon, the new location will include four apartment complexes with over 1,200 square feet each. The apartments feature two bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious living and family rooms along with kitchen, dining and laundry rooms. The building will also house several personal storage units.

The new complex has not been named and owner Twila Goforth invites anyone with suggestions to stop in.

A new deputy coroner was sworn in Aug. 26 at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Tom Scarbrough, former Northwest Campus Safety sergeant was appointed to the position.

Coroner David A. Martin said Scarbrough had a lot of investigation experience and showed a great interest.

The job description includes taking charge of any unintentional death or pronouncing violent deaths and those involving minors.

Scarbrough serves as the first deputy coroner of Nodaway County because David Ray decided not to continue after the death of coroner Earl Siebert.

Scarbrough is still employed with Campus Safety. He has worked there for the past four years.

University Extension office schedules events

The University Extension office announced events for Sept. 3-10.

The Holt County Autumn Festival will be Sept. 3-6 in Oregon, Mo.

There will be an Internet Master Training session from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Northwest Technical School in Maryville. Sessions will be Monday and Thursday evenings through Sept. 29.

The Holt County 4-H/FFA Livestock Show will take place Sept. 6 in Oregon. Also, the Nodaway County 4-H clubs will have its Member/Leader Recognition program at St. Gregory's School in Maryville.

Atchison County will hold its 4-H Member/Leader Recognition program with a carry in dinner at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 7, at the Methodist Church in Rock Port.

A blue ribbon training session will be Sept. 10 in Platte City for 4-H Youth Staff and other 4-H members.

For additional information about any of these events contact Karma Metzgar, County program director, (816) 582-8101.

Herbs N'Whey is still selling natural health products — just in a different location.

Dave and Jeanette Barcus, owners of Herbs N' Whey, moved their business to 1202 N. Main St.

"Herbs are a natural way of supporting your body," Jeanette said. "Herbs can help with problems we face everyday, including memory and retention, weight loss, lack of energy, stress, strengthening the immune system, and keeping you alert."

Along with Nature Sunshine Brand of herbs, there are also books, creams, pills, juices, organic foods, mineral supplements and stress packs. They also offer classes through the Northwest Technical School in Maryville.

The Barcuses completed the Nature Sunshine Distributor School, the Natural Health Business School and trained under a master herbalist for the last four years.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Business features new name, meal specials

To associate themselves with two Lincoln, Neb., chain stores, Dug's Subs has changed its name to Doozy's.

Doozy's is still owned by Doug and Liz Sailors. It will serve the same style of food and deliver to the campus from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. seven nights a week and to local businesses on Fridays.

As a direct response to other restaurants' low prices, Doozy's will begin to run specials.

Sub madness is a new deal on Mondays and Tuesdays. It will feature two subs, two chips and two drinks for one low price.

Doozy's will also offer \$1 off any sandwich to customers who present a ticket stub from the Missouri Twin Cinema.

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24
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Did you know?

The last time Northwest finished the season with an undefeated record was in 1944 under head coach Ryland Miller. The team finished with a record of 7-0.

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact Wendy Broker, 562-1224.

1997 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW NORTHWEST BEARCATS

Did you know?

In a typical cross country meet, the women run three kilometers (nearly 2 miles) and the men run five kilometers (over 3 miles), yet to prepare both run over 40 miles in a week.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, September 4, 1997

Cross country women seek to repeat MIAA title

Men have high goals; keep positive outlook for upcoming season

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Running is a progression combining maturity, experience and practice. These are three things the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams thrive on.

The women's goals are to maintain their conference championship title, excel at regionals, advance to the national meet and place in the top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, acknowledges this will not be an easy task, but said it is not impossible.

"Repeating last year's accomplishments will be a difficult task, but if the women perform equal to their abilities, it is possible," Williams said. "This is a very solid team, but success will depend on how the women step it up to replace the seniors."

Kathy Kearns, senior front runner, notes changes in the leadership, as well as underclassmen, may be factors in this year's success.

"The four of us seniors have grown a lot in the past year," Kearns said.

"Our ability to lead was tested in a situation where we had to bond, or the team wouldn't stand. The freshmen have adapted well and bring a great work ethic and are ready to contribute."

Williams said work, not luck, will lead the team to success.

"Nothing really great happens by chance," he said. "It will be team unity, positive attitudes and dedication that will help us reach our goals."

The team concept is something this team is not lacking Kearns said.

"We are unsure what we will accomplish this year, but we have great team unity," she said. "We are really excited to run as a team, and to see where we are at as a team against competition."

The team will have some competition at the Bearcat Invitational, the team's first home meet.

The women's race will start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Williams said the team will be prepared for the much needed challenge.

"They are focused and have great internal motivation," he said. "They have been running very well together and will be ready to go this weekend. It is time — we need to run. We need to see where we compare against where we were at this point last year."

Men strive for improvement

The men's cross country team has been called the team of the future, and the future is here.

The team plans to improve on last year's conference finish and hopes to improve throughout the year, Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said.

"I want us to feel like we are getting better at each meet leading up to conference," Alsop said. "Hopefully, this will make us challengers in the conference this year."

Not only are there new faces on the team, but attitudes have also changed among the returning men over the past year.

"Each one (of the men) is progressing, maturing and is hungrier to be a good runner," Alsop said. "They must be hungry to achieve. Six or seven of the returners from last year's young team could be dominant factors this year."

Sophomore Josh Heihl said he has noticed differences in this year's team.

"The team is looking to be in better shape now than we were at this time last year," Heihl said. "We have some good freshmen, but I think the front runners will still be the upperclassmen."

Alsop said the freshmen and expe-

CROSS COUNTRY

9/6	Bearcat Distance Classic (M, W)
9/12	Iowa State Open (M, W)
9/13	Highland Jucco CC Invitational (M, W)
9/14	UW-Parkside Invitational (M, W)
10/4	Northwest Open (M,W)
10/11	Pittsburg State Invitational (M, W)
10/18	Morning After Alumni 5K
10/25	MIAA Championships (M, W)
11/8	Great Lakes Reg. Championships
11/22	NCAA D-II Championships (M, W)

All home meets are in bold.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

The cross country team practices diligently for the upcoming competition Saturday at the Bearcat Invitational on campus. The Bearcats will face several area teams in their first meet of the season.

Spikers rebuild squad

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The volleyball team turned to the fundamentals to help them prepare for the season ahead.

Coming off its third consecutive winning season (20-17), the Bearcats are predicted to finish sixth in the conference. Northwest also hopes to continue ranking regionally.

With the loss of four starters, and the addition of seven recruits, a repeat of last year's performance may be difficult, although there are seven returners including six letter winners.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team's main concern will be the many unanswered questions left by the young team.

"The two returning starters will be challenged to lead the team, but there are still questions of who will step up and fill the other spots," Pelster said. "There will be some major rebuilding in the team this year."

Despite the uncertainty, the women have some strong points on the court, Pelster said.

"Depth is one thing this team has," she said. "We are three or four deep in every position. All of the women have played at least on the club level, but we don't know how well they will respond to playing collegiately."

"We are very inexperienced at most positions compared to the rest of the conference," Pelster said. "That does not mean we are a weak team, it will just take time for us to adapt."

Going into their first game of the season, the Bearcat women are in an ideal position.

"We are on task for where we want to be this year," Pelster said. "We have been working on implementing our offense and defense, but that could possibly be changing to put in the new personnel."

We just need experience under our belt, and we should be ready by this weekend to test out where we stand.

66 We are very inexperienced at most positions compared to the rest of the conference, that does not mean we are a weak team, it will just take time for us to adapt.

■ Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach

Friday and Saturday, Northwest will play in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament. The Bearcats will face five of the nine participating teams in a round robin set up.

Northwest takes on the University of Alabama-Huntsville and the University of Western Alabama Friday. Carson-Newman from Tennessee, the University of Southern Indiana and King College from Tennessee will make up the women's schedule Saturday.

Pelster said the Huntsville Tournament will serve to improve the women's skills by offering strong competition.

"There will be a wide variety of schools there, five of which ranked regionally last year (including Northwest)," she said. "We are excited to see how we match up in the region."

The women will also see some action Wednesday against Truman State in the Bearcat's first home game.

BEARCAT VOLLEYBALL

9/5-6 Alabama-Huntsville Tourney

9/10 Truman State

9/12 Emporia State

9/17 Washburn

9/18 Central Missouri State

9/20 Southwest Baptist

9/23 Park College

9/26 William Jewell Tourney

9/27 William Jewell Tourney

9/29 Benedictine

10/1 Missouri Western

10/3 Missouri Southern

10/4 Pittsburg State

10/8 Truman State

10/10 Northwest Tourney

10/10 Dana College

10/10 Midwestern

10/11 Northwest Tourney

10/11 Park College

10/11 Wayne State (NE)

10/15 Emporia State

10/17 Southwest Baptist

10/18 Central Missouri State

10/22 Washburn

10/24 Simpson Tourney

10/24 Macalester

10/25 St. Thomas

10/25 Simpson

10/31 Drury Tourney

10/31 Alabama-Huntsville

10/31 Lyon

11/1 Central Arkansas

11/5 Missouri Western

11/14 Missouri Southern

11/15 Pittsburg State

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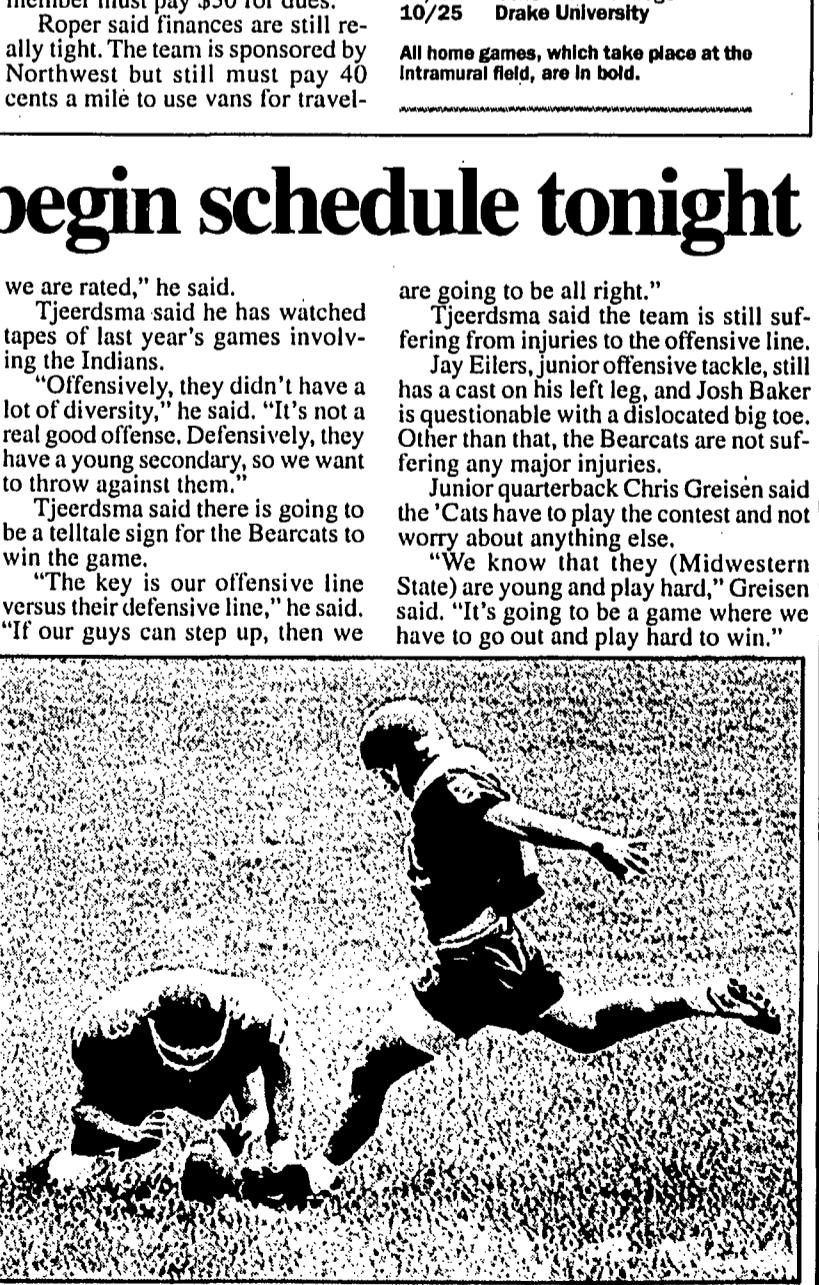
we are rated," he said.

Tjeerdtsma said he has watched tapes of last year's games involving the Indians.

"Offensively, they didn't have a lot of diversity," he said. "It's not a real good offense. Defensively, they have a young secondary, so we want to throw against them."

Tjeerdtsma said there is going to be a telltale sign for the Bearcats to win the game.

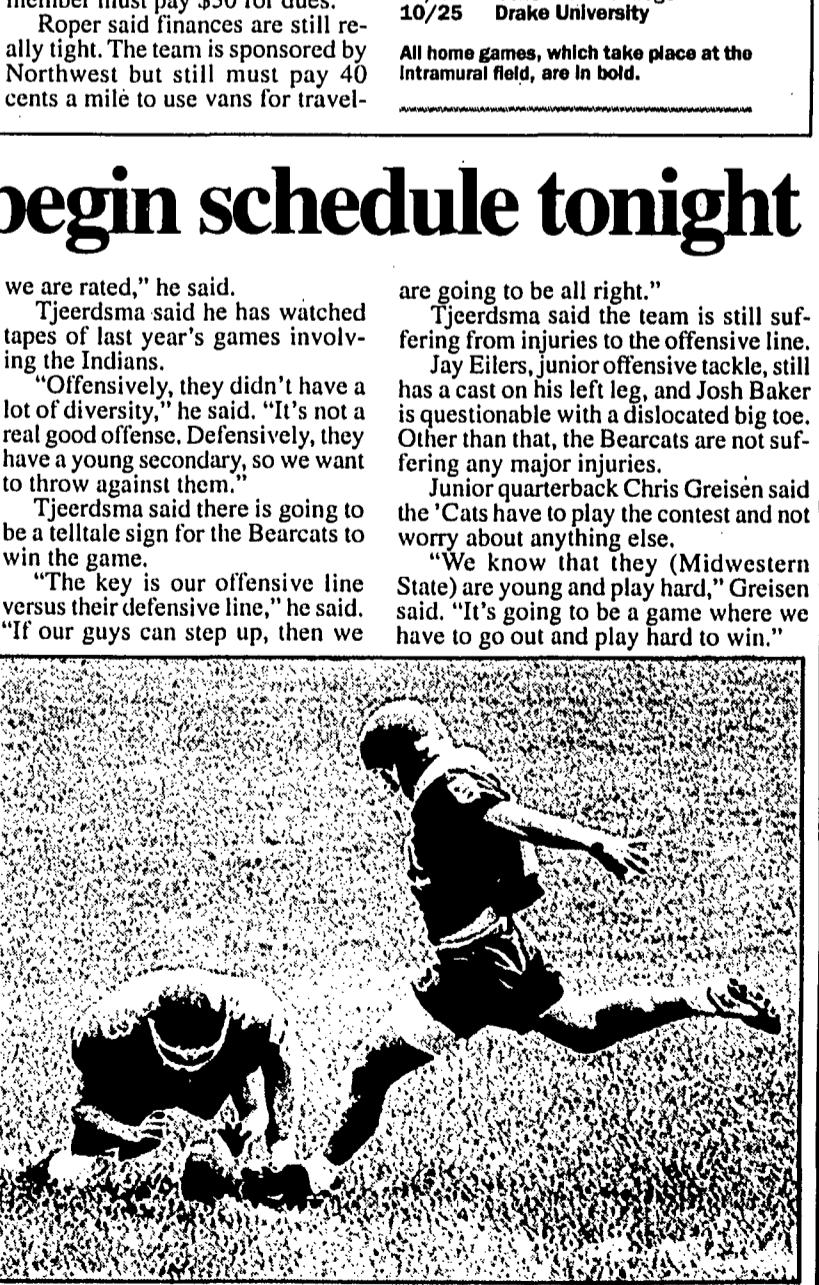
"The key is our offensive line versus their defensive line," he said. "If our guys can step up, then we



John Petrovich/Missourian Staff
Sophomore kicker Dave Purnell drives his leg through the ball Wednesday during practice. The Bearcats open their season at 7 p.m. tonight in Texas.

During practice, freshmen Abby Sunderman and Shannon Ross work on passing the ball. The volleyball team will take on five teams Friday and Saturday in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament.

B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer



Did you know?
The Maryville girl's golf team has reached the state tournament for 11 consecutive seasons.

1997 FALL SPORTS

PREVIEW

MARYVILLE SPOOFHOUNDS

10 Thursday, September 4, 1997 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Sports trivia
Question: What year did Jackie Robinson break baseball's color barrier by starting for the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Answer: 1947

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact Scott Summers, 562-1224.

Volleyball team notches 1st win of year

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville volleyball team rallied to beat the Rock Port Blue Jays Tuesday night, winning its first match of the season, 15-5, 15-12.

In the first game, Maryville darted to an early 7-0 lead. From that point, the 'Hounds' lead increased to 13-2 before the team eventually finished off the Blue Jays, beating them by 10 points.

Head coach Greg Winslow said he was fairly happy with the team's performance during the first game.

"In the first game, I thought we played really well," Winslow said. "We passed the ball pretty well."

Winslow said the Spoofhounds forced Rock Port into a defensive mode for most of the first game.

"They really didn't attack that much, so we didn't have to play a whole lot of defense," Winslow said.

The Blue Jays were flying high early in the second game, capturing a 10-5 advantage over the 'Hounds. After closing the gap to 12-10, the Spoofhounds scored the final five points of the match to earn the comeback victory.

Winslow said the 'Hounds seemed to lose their passing touch in the second game.

"When you pass the ball 20 feet off the net, it's really hard (to set yourself up on offense)," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds were led by senior Abby Lade, who contributed five kills during the match.

Senior Cynthia Prokes turned in four kills for Maryville, while junior Keri Lohafer added three.

Junior Stefanie Duncan had seven assists and junior Kelli Sanders added five assists.

Lohafer said she was happy with

the way the team played in several areas.

"We did pretty good hitting, getting set and serving," she said. "We're still getting used to our new setters."

Winslow said the team probably picked up an extra boost of confidence when it came back to win the second game.

"Any time you come back from being down five or six points, it's bound to lift your confidence," Winslow said. "I thought we were probably pretty confident most of the match, but I had a little shaky at times."

Lohafer said the 'Hounds need to improve in two key areas.

"We need to work on our passing," Lohafer said. "We also need to communicate a lot better than we did in the last game."

The Spoofhounds will play three matches today at the Fairfax Tournament. The exact times for the matches will be announced.

VOLLEYBALL

9/4	Fairfax Tournament
9/6	Fairfax Tournament
9/9	West Nodaway
9/11	Lafayette
9/16	Benton
9/18	Cameron
9/23	Chillicothe
9/25	Savannah
9/29	Fairfax
9/30	Lafayette
10/2	Benton
10/4	Nodaway-Holt Tournament
10/7	South Holt
10/9	Chillicothe
10/13	Platte County
10/14	Savannah
10/16	Smithville
10/21	Tarkio
10/27-30	District
11/1	Sectionals
11/7-8	State

All home games, which take place at Maryville High School, are in bold.

“Any time you come back from being down five or six points, it’s bound to lift your confidence.”

■ Greg Winslow,
head volleyball coach,
Maryville High School



Spoofhound senior Cynthia Prokes goes up for a spike against the Rock Port Blue Jays Tuesday night. Prokes contributed four kills for Maryville in the match. The

'Hounds came away with the victory on their home court, beating the Blue Jays 15-5, 15-12. Maryville will play three matches today at the Fairfax Tournament.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Freshman golfer Jessa Spainhower tees off at Mozingo Golf Course Tuesday. Spainhower turned in a round of 78. The 'Hounds were defeated by Tarkio, 227-252.

Golfers fall to Tarkio

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

The Maryville High School girl's golf team lost its first match of the year to Tarkio High School Tuesday, 227-252.

The team's best score of the day was sophomore Rachael Esprey's 52. Junior Megan McLaughlin came away with an eagle on the sixth hole, giving her a score of 54. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 72. Just two strokes behind Throckmorton was senior Anna Bumgardner with a 74. Freshman Jessa Spainhower finished her round with a 78. Sophomore Mandi Green ended her round with an 82.

The top four scores count toward the team total.

Esprey said Tarkio was not a team to joke around with.

"This is one of the toughest matchups the team will see all season," Esprey said.

Esprey attended a golf camp last summer in Iowa, in an attempt to take strokes off of her game.

"The camp really improved my game," Esprey said. "Last year, I was shooting in the 50s, and this year, I hope to keep my score in

the 40s."

This year's team has a lot to live up to, including 11 trips to state competition in a row. The team lost a lot of top players who graduated last spring.

McLaughlin said the team hopes to again reach the same high level of performance that sent it to the state tournament last season.

"The team, with some improvement, may go to state again this year," McLaughlin said.

Head coach Pat Turner said the team has some preparing to do, but it should be able to keep up with the pace of other high schools.

"This is going to be a building year," Turner said. "The girls have a lot of promise."

The upperclassmen on the team are also happy with the performance of the freshmen so far.

"The freshmen look like they are improving a lot," McLaughlin said.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be played at 4 p.m. today at Lafayette High School.

Conley really enjoys Metz while working out.

Spoofhound harriers run toward opener in Iowa next week

by Mark Hornickel

Missourian Staff

With less than a week before their first meet, the 'Hounds are hoping to capture many medals.

The cross country team will travel to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in its first meet of the season.

After two weeks of practice, Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, is pleased with the way his team is improving.

"We've got some that are just getting started and some of them are in pretty good shape," Eckerson said. "A couple of the girls are in really good shape."

Senior returners Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley and junior Laura Loch seem to be in the best shape.

Jewell qualified for state last year.

"It was a really good experience," Jewell said. "I'd like to do the same this year."

Jewell said he has been improving every year. This season he hopes to bring his time under 17 minutes and 30 seconds.

Conley missed a chance to run at state last season.

"My goal this year is to go to state," Conley said. "I'd like to get in the 23-minute range."

With two years experience, Loch has continued to do well. Originally, she came to the team as a sprinter, but she has learned to like distance running.

"She enjoys the longer distance, rather than just running around the track," Eckerson said. "She does a really good job."

Junior Nate Harris has also done very well this year, Eckerson said. It's Harris' first year as a cross country runner. He was previously a football player, but decided not to play this year because of past injuries. However, he has run track since his freshman year.

Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, has already contributed greatly to the team this year as assistant coach. She has many years of experience and is an excellent runner. Eckerson said the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Heidi has been running with the team and really encouraging them," Eckerson said.

Conley really enjoys Metz while working out.

“My main goal for our first meet is just to have a lot of individual runners medal.”

■ Ron Eckerson,
head cross country coach,
Maryville High School

"Every Tuesday and Thursday we run longer distance and she pushes you," Conley said. "It's really nice having someone else to run with."

Jewell also enjoys the company of Metz.

"She's a really good motivator," Jewell said. "She's always cheering you on."

Recently, the team gained four new runners. Last week, freshmen Jessica Fish and Jennifer Heller joined the 'Hounds. Then, this past week freshmen Conor Goodson and Kelly Steins joined the team as well.

Last year, the cross country team included only three freshmen. This year's roster contains seven first-year runners.

"We have a lot of freshmen this year, which is very good," Eckerson said.

The boys have a complete varsity team, so hopefully we can do some team placing as well," Jewell said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners prospered and many of them medaled.

In a race, boy's run 3.1 miles, while the girls run two miles.

"Girls have a shorter race," Eckerson said. "In practice we're just trying to get the boys to run three miles without stopping."

Eckerson just wants to get through the first meet.

"My main goal for our first meet is just to have a lot of individual runners medal," Eckerson said.

The team's schedule includes several invitational meets that will house 20 to 25 teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

9/9	Clarinda
9/15	Red Oak
9/23	Benton
9/27	Central
9/30	Lafayette
10/2	Shenandoah
10/4	Savannah
10/16	Mt. Ayr
10/21	MEC meet
11/1	District meet
11/8	State meet

Parks and Rec accepts teams for volleyball program

The Maryville Parks and Recreation department will begin accepting registration for its fall volleyball program Sept. 8.

Registration will continue through Sept. 19 at the parks and rec office, which is on the upper level of City Hall.

A team fee and a minimum of four players' fees with signed contracts will be required at the time of registration.

Teams will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Parks and recreation may be forced to limit the number of teams that can participate in the league depending on the availability of gym space.

The Parks and Recreation department recommends turning in your registration early to avoid having your team left out.

If you have any questions concerning your registration for the program, please call parks and rec at 562-2923.

Athletes have opportunities to set records

On Oct. 1, 1961, Roger Maris, New York Yankee outfielder, accomplished something once deemed impossible — breaking baseball's home run record.

Maris' 61st homer shattered the legendary Babe Ruth's 34-year standing mark of 60 home runs in a season.

Surely, nobody would ever be able to eclipse 61 home runs in a season, right?

Well, Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariner centerfielder, is the closest contender with 46 home runs. He needs 16 more in his last 23 games to rewrite history.

Although Griffey's chances of reaching Maris look bleak, Griffey's quest brings up a good point.

Records are meant to be broken. Otherwise, why would we even keep track of such unbelievable events?

Who would have known to make a note when an unknown Baltimore Oriole third baseman found his name on the manager's lineup card on May 30, 1982?

Thirteen seasons and 2,131 games later, everyone who had ever watched a baseball game knew Cal Ripken Jr.'s name will be on that card.

Even with today's bigger, stronger athletes and all of the new training techniques, it seems as though some records may be out of reach.

Today's athletes have advantages that past athletes did not — video analysis in the batter's box or on the pitching mound, state-of-the-art weight rooms and new ways of treating injuries.

For over 20 seasons, batters knew what Texas fireballer Nolan Ryan was going to throw them — a fastball.

Despite that, Ryan baffled batters every time he stepped on the mound. He holds, or shares, over 50 major league records.

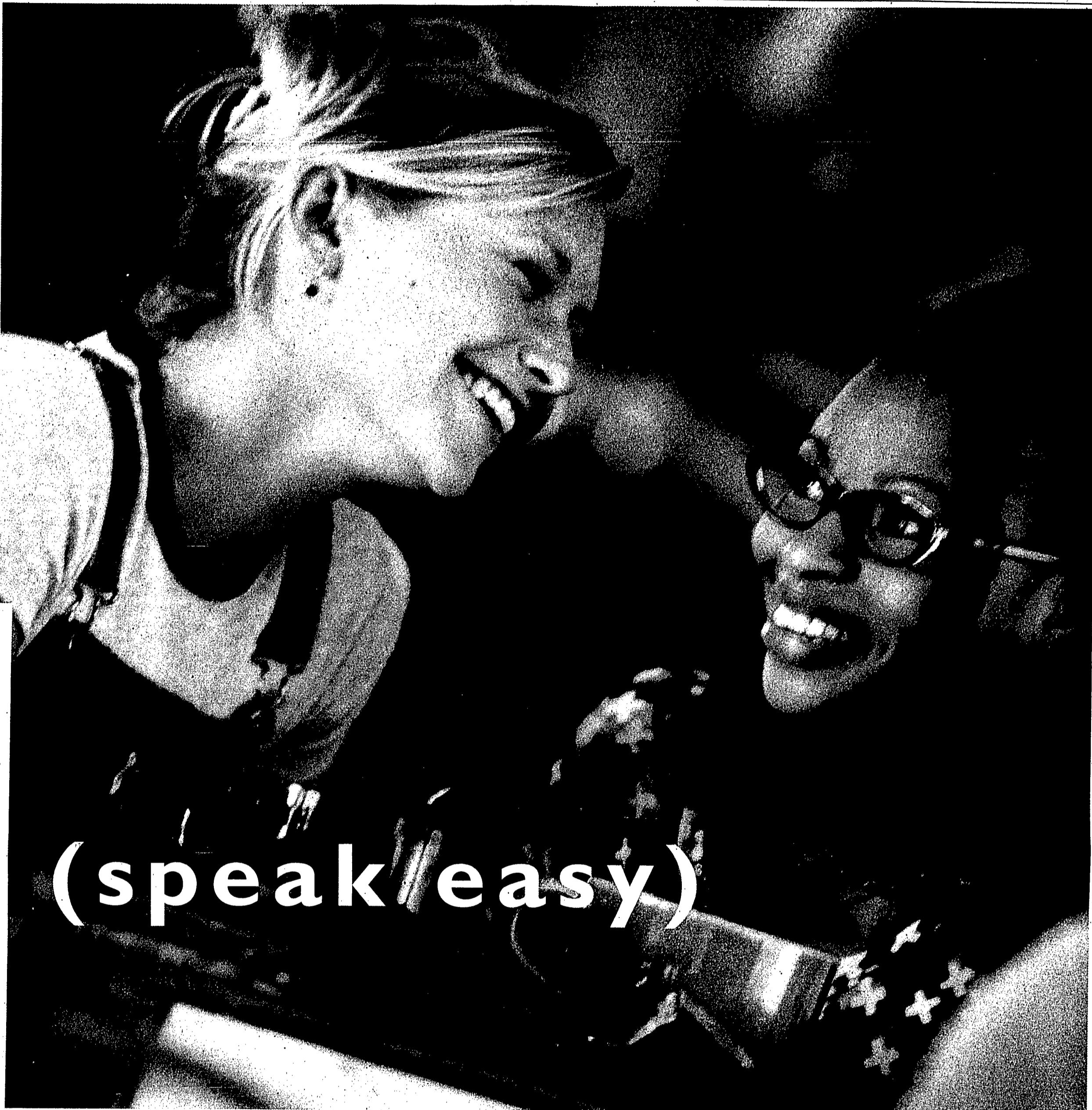
His career total of 5,714 strikeouts is a mark no other active pitcher is near.

Ryan struck out over 100 hitters per season for 23 consecutive years.

Seven times Ryan was carried off the field on his teammates' shoulders after tossing no-hitters.

Known still today as the "Yankee Clipper," Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak during the 1941 season remains one of baseball's most prolific achievements.

</div



(speak/easy)

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Sorority Rush

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a feature idea, contact Christy Chesnut or Jennifer Simler, 562-1224.

Next week, hundreds of Northwest women will go through a week simply called Rush. Here is a guide for potential Rushees as they're . . .

Goin' Greek

by Jennifer Simler

More than 200 women at Northwest will find themselves standing in front of a mirror early Saturday morning.

They will be examining everything about their appearance from hairstyle to shoes. But the most important thing they need to have is not the right shoes, but the right attitude. What college event is making these young women so nervous? — Sorority Rush.

The process of Sorority Rush is very complex and is bogged with many of the rules, regulations and preconceived notions. At 5 p.m. Friday silence begins between rushees and sorority members.

Rushees put yellow ribbons on, which signify to the sorority members they are rushing. Curiosity and nervousness about what will happen in the next couple of days will float in each woman's mind as she prepares for the next six days of Rush.

Every sorority member will wear a blue ribbon to let the rushees know they are members of a sorority and that they can't communicate with them. This process might sound like a cruel way of labeling people, but it is solely to ensure a fair and unbiased experience for the women rushing.

The beginning of what is referred to as formal Sorority Rush begins Saturday morning. This marks the beginning of six chaotic days for both the rushees and sororities. The rushees have the guidance of Rho Chis, or rush counselors, to help them through the rush process, make sure they are at the right parties and to listen to any problems or questions they might have. Each of the Rho Chis are anonymous members of a sorority and have been selected by Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all sororities. They will remain unaffiliated with their sorority until Rush is over. The purpose is not to taint their rushees' view of a sorority.

The rush parties are not your traditional 'parties.'

Each sorority has been preparing for months to make this the best possible experience for the rushee. There will be elaborate decorations, skits performed and chants yelled. Each sorority has their own unique parties and themes each day.

Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, gave some advice on what to remember when going to these parties.

"Don't go in with any preconceived notions," Porterfield said. "Listen to what they say. I think the girls that do well are the ones who talk about themselves. If your introverted try to be extraverted. They (the sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Nickname: Alphas
Symbol/Mascot: Raggedy Ann
Colors: Crimson and Pearl
White

Delta Zeta
Nickname: Dee Zees
Symbol/Mascot: Turtle
Colors: Old Rose and Vieux Green

Phi Mu
Nickname: Phi Mus
Symbol/Mascot: Lion
Colors: Rose and White

Sigma Kappa
Nickname: Sig Kaps
Symbol/Mascot: Heart and Dove
Colors: Maroon and Lavender

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Nickname: Tri-Sigmas
Symbol/Mascot: Sailboat
Colors: Royal Purple and White



After the long six days of Rush were over last fall, members of two different sororities embrace happy to see one another again.

members) will recognize that."

During the parties, the rushees will meet members from the particular sorority. The sororities will ask the rushee questions and talk with them. They are trying to get to know the rushees. The sorority women are just as nervous as the rushee. They have a difficult task that week, because they will be trying to pick their new members out of more than 200 women.

To ensure that the sorority women spend more time getting to know the rushees and not on selling their props; a 'no frills' Rush has been established by Panhellenic. This basically puts a limit on how much each sorority can spend on props and decorations for each party. Porterfield thinks this idea is beneficial for both sororities and rushees.

"It's (rush) about selling our organization not selling the sorority's props," Porterfield said. "The focus is to meet the women rushing. Sororities are selecting people who can add the most to the organization."

Picking the women who can add the most to their organization is indeed what each sorority wants.

So when that alarm goes off Saturday morning and you decide to go to the first party called "Rush Tea" (and women can sign up for rush until that event has started) remember to take your personality, your hobbies, your hopes and dreams along, because it's you they are interested in, not your shoes.

Each sorority has Rush parties on the following days. On Saturday and Sunday, there is an additional time period allotted for breaks. Monday, each rushee can only attend four parties. Tuesday, each rushee can only attend two parties. The gradual elimination of sororities is designed to help the rushees find the best sorority for them.

Saturday, Sept. 6
Rush Tea, 9:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre

First Round Parties:

First: 3:30 p.m.
Second: 3:45-4:15 p.m.
Third: 4:30-5 p.m.
Fourth: 5:15-5:45 p.m.
Fifth: 6:60 p.m.
Sixth: 6:45-7:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Second Round Parties:

First: 11:11:30 p.m.
Second: 11:45-12:15 p.m.
Third: 12:30-1 p.m.
Fourth: 1:15-1:45 p.m.
Fifth: 2:20 p.m.
Sixth: 2:45-3:15 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

Third Round Parties:

First: 5:45 p.m.
Second: 6:45 p.m.
Third: 7:45 p.m.
Fourth: 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Preference Parties:

First: 5:6 p.m.
Second: 6:20-7:20 p.m.
Third: 7:45-8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Bid Day:

Rushees will receive their bids at 5 p.m.

Tips to Remember

1. Be yourself.
2. Ask what they expect from their new members.
3. Don't join a sorority because your best friend is joining.
4. Ask questions about their philanthropy and community service.
5. Ask a sorority member about how they think their image is viewed on campus?
6. What events do they participate in during the year?
7. Ask them how they think you could contribute to their organization?
8. What kind of activities and organizations do the members belong to?
9. Don't go into the party with preconceived ideas about the organization.
10. Inquire about the cost for new members and initiates. There is a big difference between the two.

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The Rush of a lifetime

Fraternity life provides brotherhood and leadership for men at Northwest

by Brian Starkey
Missourian Staff

Lounging around on Saturday afternoon channel surfing, of course, and just your luck — Superstation TBS is showing the "Revenge of the Nerds" trilogy; you catch it on the part when Booger beats Ogre in the belching contest to win the Greek Olympiad.

Still surfing, the John Belushi marathon on WGN catches the eye. It cuts in on that guy from the Twisted Sister videos spanking Kevin Bacon as he screams, "Thank you, sir, may I have another?"

Scared yet? Don't be — Hollywood isn't known for its precision accuracy when it comes to portraying fraternity life.

Forget the fact that all but two U.S. presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. But it just doesn't sell at the box office.

For those planning to take the journey through Fraternity Rush, forget all the Hollywood preconceived notions and clear your head of all Tri Lambs.

All fraternal organizations were founded on the common principles that remain the focus of each fraternity. Your adherence to these traditional beliefs will ensure a positive and healthy college experience.

Fraternity life involves living and interacting with a close-knit group of men who share similar ideals, goals and interests. With 10 Northwest fraternities to choose from, a man has the opportunity to select the specific fraternity that coincides with his aspirations.

Jeremy Galloway, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the greatest benefits of joining a fraternity are people you meet, the connections you make for the rest of your life, and most importantly — the fun that you'll have.

Fraternity Rush is an informal system which started Aug. 28 and continues throughout the fall semester. Jason Klindt, membership recruitment co-chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the benefit of going through Fraternity Rush is meeting new people, and getting to see how some of the best organizations on campus work.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members visit with men during a Rush event at their house Wednesday. Fraternities participate in an Informal Rush, which means events can take place throughout the semester.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors Fraternity Rush. It also monitors each fraternity's membership recruitment to ensure that they act in accordance with the rules and regulations set forth by the IFC.

Rush activities last throughout the semester and rushees may accept bids, an invitation to become a new member, any time after Wednesday. Fraternity Rush is "dry," which means no alcohol is permitted at any rush function. Fraternity members are not allowed to rush prospective members in any environment where alcohol is present.

First semester freshmen in good standing with the University are eligible to accept fraternity bids. Transfer or returning students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above to accept a bid.

Joining a fraternity is a decision that will affect the rest of your college experience. It is important to affiliate with the group you feel most comfortable with.

Finding the fraternities

Many choices await a prospective rushee. Here is a list of the University's 10 fraternities and a few quick facts about each of them.

- Chapter name: Alpha Gamma Rho
Nickname: Ag Rho
Local chapter size: 65
Address: Department of Agriculture
Phone: 562-1155
- Chapter name: Alpha Kappa Lambda
Nickname: AKL
Local chapter size: 35
Address: 421 W. 16th St.
Phone: 562-3048
- Chapter name: Alpha Phi Alpha
Nickname: Alphas
Local chapter size: 2
Address: 800 University Drive
Phone: 582-2434
- Chapter name: Delta Chi
Nickname: D-Chi
Local chapter size: 87
Address: 219 W. Second St.
Phone: 562-2100 or 582-DCHI
- Chapter name: Delta Sigma Phi
Nickname: Delta Sig
Local chapter size: 47
Address: 622 N. Walnut St.
Phone: 562-2781
- Chapter name: Kappa Sigma
Nickname: Kappa Sig
Local chapter size: 35
Address: 1601 N. Main St.
Phone: 582-6503
- Chapter name: Phi Sigma Kappa
Nickname: Phi Sig
Local chapter size: 73
Address: 940 College Ave.
Phone: 562-3559
- Chapter name: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nickname: Sig Ep
Local chapter size: 93
Address: 526 W. Fourth St.
Phone: 562-2818
- Chapter name: Sigma Tau Gamma
Nickname: Sig Tau
Local chapter size: 20
Address: 631 Prather Ave.
Phone: 562-2514
- Chapter name: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nickname: Teke
Local chapter size: 58
Address: 108 W. Fifth St.
Phone: 562-3051

Tips to Remember:

1. Relax. Fraternity Rush at Northwest is very informal.
2. Go to each house and take advantage of all the free stuff.
3. Ask many questions. Don't feel stupid asking any question. Remember they have been through the Rush experience themselves.
4. Don't go in with preconceived notions, and don't rely on what people say.
5. Don't join an organization because they have the best grades, best sports or best parties. They may not be the best for you.
6. Don't join because you like the house. Houses don't build friendships.
7. Talk to as many people as you can. Rush is not a time to be shy.
8. Don't hesitate to introduce yourself — it portrays confidence. Don't expect to remember everyone's name.
9. Rush is a mutual selection. The fraternity is making the same decision about you as you are about them. Don't be discouraged if you don't receive a bid from your first choice; keep looking at your options and decide what chapter is best for you.
10. Don't be pressured into a decision. If you need more time, take it. The chapter should be willing to give you that time.

Mike Robertson
Kellen Weisenbach

622 N. Walnut
Phone 562-2781

DELTA SIGMA PHI Δ DELTA SIGMA PHI Σ DELTA SIGMA PHI Φ DELTA SIGMA PHI Δ DELTA SIGMA PHI Σ DELTA SIGMA PHI Φ DELTA SIGMA PHI

KAPPA SIGMA

Mon., Sept. 8, 8 p.m.

The Chiefs vs. Oakland
Kappa Sigma House

Tues., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.

Sand Volleyball & Ultimate
Frisbee in the Tundra

Wed., Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

What's the Rush?
Library Patio

Thurs., Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m.

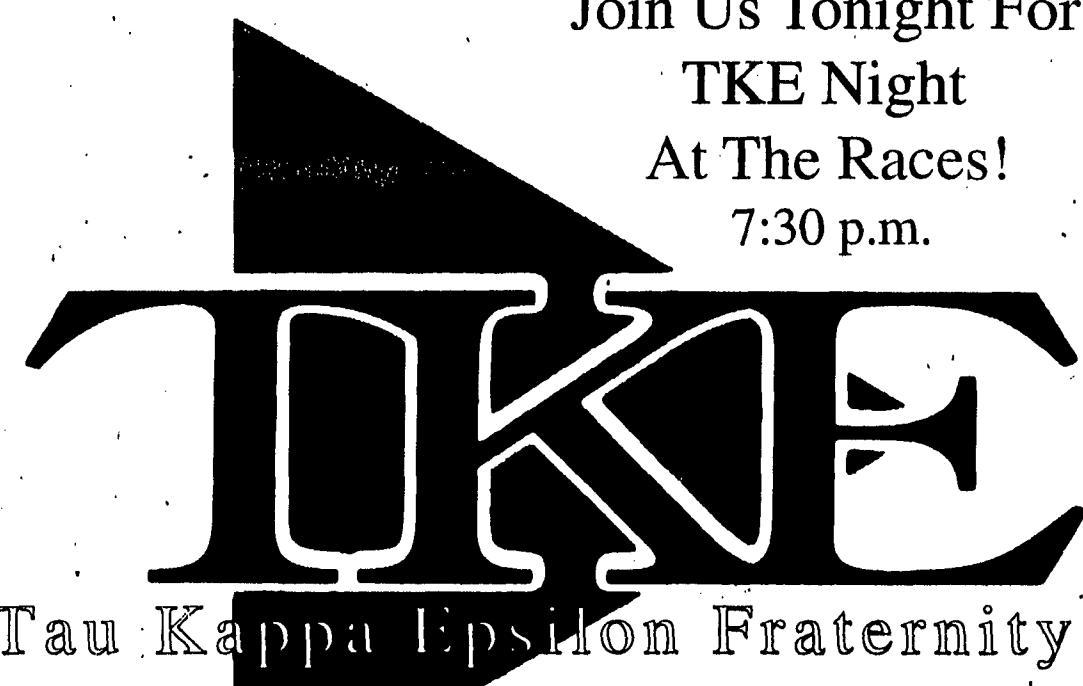
House Twister and
Doozy's Subs at the
Kappa Sigma House

16th and Main

KΣ Opening the Doors to Excellence

562-2819

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TKE Night
At The Races!
7:30 p.m.

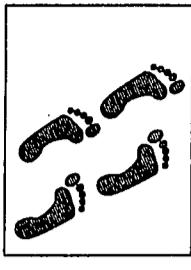


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The Stroller

Your Man offers useful advice



The Stroller

Weekly
Wanderer
shares
insite
about
handling
every
situation

The moment I was bestowed the coveted position of the Stroller I wanted to use it to help the students of Northwest. I didn't want it to be a column that points out my own idiosyncrasies and how much people with real social lives annoy me. For the new students, this is how the Stroller has been in the past. The Stroller is now at your service and just like any service — you should demand quality.

I am reminded of Mother's Day in 1982. I had \$10 burning a hole in my pocket. Being the gentleman that I am, I wanted to buy my mother some roses. I mounted my Huffy Pro Lightning and cycled to the nearest flower shop.

I walked in with a bud, no pun intended, and the decrepit old lady behind the counter fell off her rocker and demanded that we leave. This ruined my short life as a consumer. I proceeded to tell my father of the awful event. He gave me advice that has made me the assertive consumer that I am today. On the way back to the flower shop, my father coached me on how to demand quality. With my father standing behind me like a Secret Service agent, I stated my disgust with her. I let her know that I would make it my duty in life to tell everyone I knew not to shop at her flower shop. I was only seven years old; I didn't know many people, but you get the picture. My father and I left triumphantly as the old lady stood dumbfounded.

I recently took a vacation with five friends

to Six Flags in St. Louis. We received horrible service from a majority of the attendants at the park, so I decided to write a letter to the vice president of public relations. I used a Northwest letterhead and added the Dr. prefix to my name. Two weeks later, I received a letter of apology and six VIP passes to the park. I was curious to see if a regular college student would get the same treatment. I sent basically the same letter, but used my roommate's name and wrote it on plain white paper in my best manuscript. I received a formal letter of apology but no passes. As college students, we aren't taken seriously as consumers, so sometimes you have to increase your credibility to get what you want.

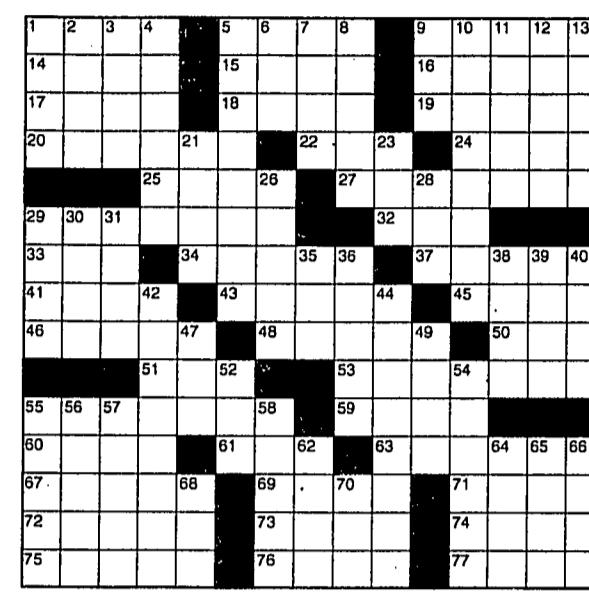
Northwest is an institution based on Culture of Quality. President Dean Hubbard is sincerely interested in hearing what you have to say, so comment cards are strategically placed around the University for you to fill out. I have written numerous comment cards on some of the administrative offices on campus.

Take advantage of this silent power and tell the University your thoughts, positive or negative. It is better than complaining about it to all your friends. Don't settle for bad service, take a handle of every situation and your life as a consumer will be a happy one.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS	Escrivir"	game	46. Russian	Roseanne's	note
1. Grub	18. Somalia's gift to high fashion	32. Theta's predecessor	48. Anon	2. Indiana Jones, e.g.	36. Mouse: sp.
5. Indian chief at Little Bighorn	19. Mrs. Peron	33. Dory propeller	50. Family room	3. Stable staple	38. Old harp
9. Fort Knox unit	20. Models	34. Rage	51. Firearm	4. Disks	39. Section
14. Rachel's less attractive sib	22. Sports org.	37. First U.S. ICBM	53. Pig out	5. Shines	40. Schismatistic
15. Place: Fr.	24. 15th of March	41. Race track	55. Bootlegger's gin mill?	6. Ready, ____ fire!	42. Cigar igniters
16. Appreciate	25. Permits	43. Healthy bar	59. Snack	7. Emulate Michael Jordan	44. Consumed greedily
17. "____ de	27. Place for collectibles	45. Orphan who loved Rochester	60. Thanks _____	8. Forward thrust	47. Enthusiast
	29. Beach	63. Shangri-la	61. Frosty air's quality	9. "____ Grown Accustomed to Her Face"	49. Where's the of Me? (Reagan autobiography)
		67. Hyundai home base	69. Actor Bert	10. Chart a course	52. Convent denizen
		71. Cover girl fond of showing Moore	72. Contest solution	11. Move on ice	54. Fashion designer Zandra
		73. Place for Sonny Boy	74. Moran of "Happy Days"	12. Exterior	55. Breadwinner?
		75. Shortstop Pee Wee	76. Nucleus	13. Back comb	56. Insular
		77. Telegraphed	1. Turn out the lights, at	23. Had breakfast	57. Rich dessert
				26. Actor George or sculptor George	64. Jaque's father
				28. Philippine native	65. Poker declaration
				29. Blockhead	66. "____ No Mountain High Enough"
				30. Laud	68. Nautical "yes"
				31. Boxer Barkley	70. Part of a bray



Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 9 — Peter Mayer, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.
Sept. 11 — Drovers, Hurricane Kansas City. For more information call (816) 753-0884.
Sept. 11-12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.
Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.
Sept. 22-24 — Lord of the Dance, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.
Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.
Oct. 6 — World Westling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Sept. 14 — Macuilxochitl, Witherspoon Hall.
Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.
Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.
Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Akersban Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).
Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Season, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.
Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.
Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.
Oct. 10-11 — Grease, Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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Opinion

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OurView

OF THE UNIVERSITY

University increases salaries for faculty

The phrase "show me the money" could have been heard many times last year being bellowed from the Administration Building all the way to the high rises.

The University has answered. Unlike last year, when Northwest forked over 3 percent in salary increases, this year the school has decided to try to bring salaries closer to the national average.

However, faculty received a 2 percent increase across the board this year. The University gave an additional increase to faculty members whose salaries were furthest from the national average level.

Sandi Cox, director of human resources, said 112 faculty members received more than the 2 percent raise across the board. In fact, some earned a 10-15 percent raise.

These salary increases are a good step toward rewarding the dedicated people who devote themselves to one goal:

**OurView**

OF THE COMMUNITY

'Media' takes blame for Princess's death

The paparazzi, aiming to capture images of the princess, may get exactly what they deserve — a clear picture of life behind bars.

On the wake of Princess Diana's death, the public is placing blame on the media. Unfortunately many people don't discriminate between paparazzi and mainstream media professionals.

The America Heritage Dictionary defines a paparazzi as "a freelance photographer who doggedly pursues celebrities to take candid pictures to sell to magazines and newspapers."

The key word is doggedly. Paparazzi stalk; photojournalists capture the truth.

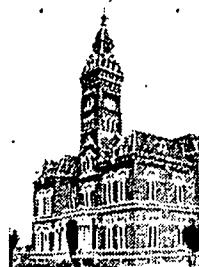
A journalist should be a human first and a photographer second.

Witnesses told France Info radio that some of the photographers took pictures before medical help arrived.

While operating a camera, it is impossible to administer CPR, take a pulse, direct traffic or do anything else that may help to save a life. A French judge placed six paparazzi under investigation for involuntary homicide and failing to come to the aid of the princess, and three others, under France's good Samaritan law.

The *National Enquirer* does not deserve praise either for boycotting the use of photos of the accident. Just weeks ago, it ran a cover photo of Diana and companion Dodi Fayed. The *Enquirer's* decision is just a fashionable reaction to the public's mourning and is very likely to be temporary.

The sad thing is that many people don't differentiate between tabloids and



the news press. They buy the tabloids in grocery store lines without realizing the lengths of invasion the photographers traveled and the lies the "reporters" told.

Some of the blame could be placed on the buyers. After all, the tabloid journalists are providing what the market demands. But there is also a demand for crack cocaine. Meeting these demands does not justify the actions of photographers or crack dealers.

It's the responsibility of the various media outlets' editors to control what goes into their publications.

Editors should not supply the public with private information, just as ring leaders should not produce the illegal drugs. When the editors choose to print the questionable material and the leaders produce the harmful drugs, the public needs to take a stand in attempt to prevent tragedies, such as the accident, from ever happening again.

Diana commented in a 1995 British Broadcast Corp. interview that a photographer told her to pose so that he could afford to send his children to school.

Sadly, the editor published the picture and the public paid that unprofessional's salary.

The Guardian, a British paper, printed the following poem from an anonymous source:

"I killed her. I hounded her to death. I followed her every movement. I gave her no peace. For I bought the papers. I read the stories, and I looked at the photographs. They did this for me. How can I live with that?"

The public has a responsibility, not to the same extreme as the paparazzi, but sadly enough, it decides what sells.

— Lesley Thacker

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missouri State University
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Scott Summers
University offers education with expensive price tag

Even though the price of tuition might seem pretty cheap, the University makes up for it in other more subtle ways.

I have decided to share some of my "revelations" with the incoming freshmen and anyone else who wants to listen.

First of all, let's get right down

to the good stuff — parking tickets.

Our wonderful Campus Safety department, also known as the Campus Ticket Writers Association, issued more than 12,000 citations last year. With barely more than 6,000 students, that's almost two tickets per student — Cha-ching.

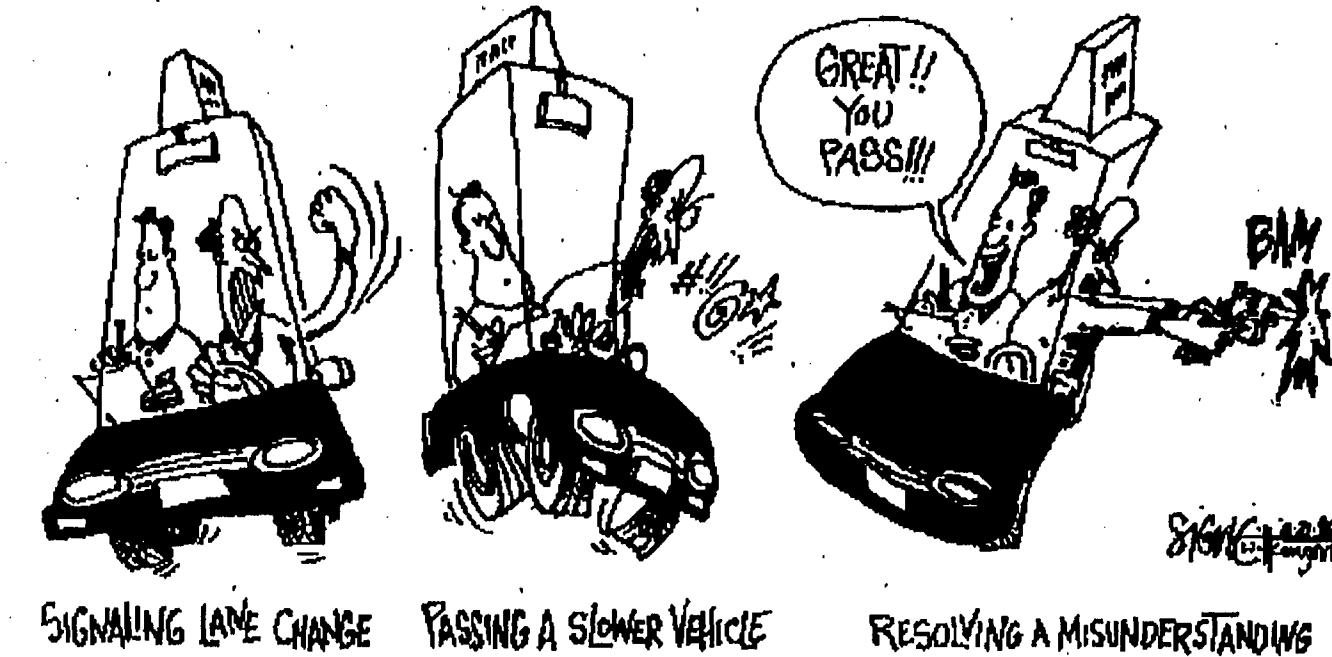
Northwest is a great place to go to college. You will not hear any objections from me.

However, when I was just a lousy freshman, which was only last year, I quickly learned an important lesson.

Even though the price of tuition might seem pretty cheap, the University makes up for it in other more subtle ways.

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First of all, let's get right down

DRIVING SCHOOL**My Turn**
Student questions additional fees

to the good stuff — parking tickets. Our wonderful Campus Safety department, also known as the Campus Ticket Writers Association, issued more than 12,000 citations last year. With barely more than 6,000 students, that's almost two tickets per student — Cha-ching.

Along those same lines, do you know that it is actually cheaper to get a parking ticket in town than on campus? Parking tickets on campus will cost you \$20, provided you are not a lazy bum parked in a handicap spot, in which case the fine is justified. In town, it is only \$10.

This year, resident parking permits will rake in \$55 a piece for Northwest, a \$5 increase from last year. It's fine that the University wants to raise prices every once and a while. I suppose they have that right.

My question is what do we get for our extra \$5? Enough parking spaces for all the cars? I think would be nice.

Charging money when a student forgets to turn in keys over a break is another subtle trick the University uses to rip off students. It's not just a \$2 fee either, I'm talking \$10 or \$15.

Northwest also charges students \$3 per credit hour, or \$45 a semester, for a technology fee. Sure, the new computers are great, but if you live off campus this is just another waste of money.

So, the next time some administrator tries to convince you how good of a deal you are getting at Northwest, just remember that things aren't always as they seem.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

My Turn**Recent tragedy ends childhood fantasy**

Lesley Thacker
Special fairytale memories spark sadness for Princess Diana

I went to bed feeling sick. She was no one I knew, not an idol. Why should I care?

Diana was an icon from my childhood. I had forgotten, until now, sitting on my grandmother's couch at the age of five and watching Diana walk down the aisle of St. Paul's Cathedral. It was a celebration for my British grandmother.

In a shoe box under my bed, I still have souvenir mugs issued to commemorate the wedding, bearing the photos of the smiling couple.

As a child, I visited St. Paul's Cathedral, a building I will

forever associate with Diana. I remember sitting down on the cold stone floor to stare at the grandeur above me.

My mother, equally impressed, said to my grandmother, "Can you imagine Princess Diana, being 20 and walking down this aisle?"

After years of apathy regarding the royal melodrama across the Atlantic, my reaction to Diana's death was surprising. I turned on CNN and watched in disbelief until 4 a.m. Sunday. I went to bed feeling sick. She was no one I knew, not an idol. Why should I care?

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As a child, I visited St. Paul's Cathedral, a building I will

for young princes. It was only after her death I have learned I have a million more reasons to admire this woman. A great humanitarian, her achievements were overshadowed by talk of her love life.

As I watched CNN into the morning hours, the newscaster said Prince Charles had awakened the boys and told them of the loss of their mother.

The image stayed with me all night of two sleepy confused boys and a sad father. I ached for them.

I guess I could make her a metaphor for innocence lost or something, but it feels disrespectful to the woman who died in Paris last weekend to call her something more or less than human.

Instead, I'll say that it's a tragic ending to a childhood fantasy.

The world has lost a humanitarian, Britain has lost a princess, two boys have lost a mother and I have lost a piece of my childhood — a woman who I had forgotten that I admired.

Lesley Thacker is the web editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

My Turn**Frustration mounts for U.S. 71 traveler**

Corbin Pierce
Road rage causes distress about driving the speed limit

Ever have one of those pet peeves that drives right up the center of your back, crawls through the vein bulging out the side of your neck and makes you scream at the top of your lungs?

If you know the feeling I am talking about, then you understand what it's like to get behind someone not going the speed limit on U.S. 71.

It's not that I think the good people of northwest Missouri can't read. It's just when I make that right turn out of Maryville and pass Kawasaki, I expect to drive the posted 60 mph.

I'm not going to sit here and say I don't speed. I do have a radar detector. Although, I have passed people on U.S. 71 with radar detectors not going the speed limit.

This doesn't happen just on U.S. 71. It happens all over, but it seems to be more evident there.

For example, last Monday evening, I was heading down the road of hell and found myself behind a family evidently moving everything they owned.

They were traveling 45 mph. On top of that, there was three carloads spaced apart so I had to pass them one at a time. I had to wait to pass the moving crew in the passing zone.

"Road rage" is also a problem in northwest Missouri. One time I passed a group of cars going 50 mph. I proceeded to pass the pack, and about five miles down the road I was hit from behind. I looked in my mirror and this guy was trying to get me to pull over. As I pulled over, I realized I had been hit at 60 mph.

He approached me yelling about how he pays taxes and doesn't need no damn college kid to... whack. He hit me in the mouth.

Instantly, I freaked out and jumped back in my car. I looked at the man as he was banging his fist on

my window telling me he was going to kill me unless I got out of here. As I tried to get out the words that he was nuts, I ended up spitting blood all over my window. I realized that he had punched me in the mouth — all because I passed him when he was not going the speed limit.

If you think that I am making this up, I've got the scar to prove it. So remember the next time that guy passes you or accidentally gets a little too close, just ignore him and don't even worry about flipping him off. It's just not worth it.

All I want is to drive the posted speed limit, and I will be happy.

It's funny, the people or the locals, wonder why the college kids are always in a hurry. Well, that's not the case at all. You are all just going too slow.

Corbin Pierce is the advertising design director for the *Northwest Missourian*.

How do you utilize the computer access in your room?



"I can sum it up in one word — solitaire."

Melanie Moes, agricultural business major



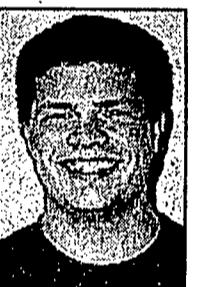
"I use my computer to do any and all work I would normally have to go to the lab to do."

Sean Griffin, computer science major



"I use it to play games and look up information necessary to compete in my college education."

Dave Mallon, wildlife conservation management major



"The computer is just a toy just like my Sega and Nintendo."

Greg Fairholm, art major

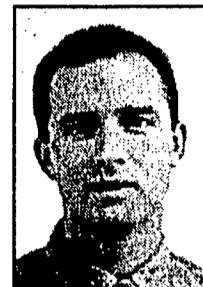


"Basically, I use the computer for e-mail, stuff for classes and to play games."

Julie Benton, agricultural business major

Northwest View

Adviser reflects on Rush; meaning of being Greek



Fraternities and sororities prepare for member recruitment

As an adviser to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, I have had the opportunity to work with Northwest Greek organizations for the past eight years.

Each year at this time, fraternities and sororities are preparing for Rush or new member recruitment. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils are also gearing up to promote and coordinate Rush for their member organizations, the fraternity and sorority chapters.

It is an exciting time for everyone involved with the Greek system. Rush provides the opportunity to bring new, enthusiastic and ambitious young people into these important aspects of Greek life which include: scholarship, brotherhood/sisterhood, leadership, teamwork, philanthropy, responsibility and commitment.

The true Greek experience encompasses all of these elements.

My hope is that anyone who decides to join a fraternity or sorority accepts his or her membership with the intent to have the best learning experience possible.

Greek life affords many opportunities for personal growth and development. Unfortunately, some members never really understand what Greek life is intended to be. It is not an "all you can drink" experience. In fact, national fraternities and sororities are encouraging their chapters to de-emphasize parties and alcohol in order to get back their historical roots.

Greek organizations were not formed as social organizations, but as scholarly organizations that pledged to help men and women become better people. In my view, this should still be the focus today, and it is in many fraternity and sorority chapters.

Recently, I was asked what advice I would give to rushees, or prospective members, prior to their participation in the Rush process.

After reflecting on my own undergraduate Greek experiences and on my years as the Interfraternity council and Panhellenic councils adviser, I have developed the following list of suggestions.

1. Do not skip classes, neglect assignments or miss study time to participate in Rush activities. If the members of an organization are interested in having you as a member, they will understand. Academic responsibilities should be your first priority.

2. Have an open mind. Give all the chapters equal consideration prior to making a decision. It is okay if you decide not to join. Greek life is not for everyone. Remember that Greek life is only one option for co-curricular involvement at Northwest.

3. Learn the Rush rules. You are responsible to follow these rules just as the chapters are. Do not place yourself or the chapter in a compromising situation.

4. Keep it dry. Alcohol is strictly prohibited during Rush events and activities. Violation of "Dry Rush" policies may affect your eligibility to accept an invitation for membership.

5. Ask questions and be able to make an informed decision. Learn all that you can about Greek life prior to making a choice.

6. Make an attempt to meet people. Try to remember names and do not be afraid to strike up a conversation with members of the chapter. Remember, Rush is a two-way selection process. You have to make an effort.

7. Find out what the actual cost is. You need to know if you can afford to be a member before you make your decision.

8. Report any inappropriate behavior to Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic council officers or advisers. The entire system suffers when members of an organization are allowed to get by with improper conduct.

9. Do not feel as though you have to join the same organization that your friends are joining. You do not have to belong to the same organization to have a good experience. Most importantly, make sure the group you choose is a good fit for you.

10. If you are just looking for a place to party, look elsewhere. Fraternities and sororities need members who are willing to contribute to the goals of the organization and better themselves in the process.

In closing, I offer a challenge to all who join Greek organizations this year. Treat your involvement as a learning experience.

Take advantage of the many opportunities with which you are presented and use your membership as a means to enhance your own development.

If you do, I believe you will find this experience to be valuable, fun and rewarding.

Kent Porterfield is the assistant Dean of Student Affairs and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils adviser.

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Announcements

If you have a question or comment about an announcement or a story on this page, contact **Christina Collings, 582-1224.**

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

August 27

■ A Maryville female reported someone had taken compact discs and a portable compact disc player from her vehicle. Estimated value was \$150.

■ A local business reported that two cases of pop had been taken from outside the establishment. Estimated value was \$10.

■ An officer observed two male subjects urinating in a parking lot in the 200 block of West Fifth Street. The subjects, Grant T. Reid, 21, and Chad A. Sjulin, 26, both of Hamburg, Iowa, were issued a summons for indecent exposure.

■ While Katherine M. Curnutt, Maryville, was parked in the Easter's parking lot, her vehicle was struck by another vehicle while it was backing from a parking space, and then left the scene.

■ Raemone D. Grigsby, Maryville, was waiting in a private drive to move into traffic. He proceeded into traffic and his vehicle struck Curtis Giffon, Guilford, who was northbound on Main Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Grigsby.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire on campus. Upon arrival, the engine compartment was fully involved in fire. The fire was extinguished, and the vehicle was a total loss. The cause was undetermined.

■ A Maryville male reported his wallet was taken from his vehicle parked at his residence. It contained his driver's license and credit cards. Estimated value was \$30.

August 28

■ A Maryville female reported that while her vehicle was parked in the 100 block of North Buchanan Street her purse was taken from her vehicle. The purse contained identification, check book and a cellular phone. Estimated value was \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported his wallet was taken from his vehicle parked at his residence. It contained his driver's license and credit cards. Estimated value was \$30.

■ A Maryville male reported that her purse, which contained money, identification and credit cards was stolen from her place of employment. Estimated loss was \$23.

■ A Maryville female reported that

■ Gary M. Nielson and Wendy G. Cody, both of Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Cody's vehicle was stopped in traffic and was struck in the rear by Nielson. Nielson was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Following an incident in the 500 block of West Torrance Street, officers arrested William C. Harkrider, 28, Maryville, on charges of assault and domestic violence. He was later released after posting bond.

August 29

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 200 block of North Filmore Street he observed a group of people walking. Two females in the group were carrying cans and when they saw the officer they attempted to hide the cans. The subjects were identified as Megan R. Ayres, 19, and Jennifer L. Clark, 19, both of Maryville. They were both issued a summons for minor in possession, after it was determined the cans contained an alcoholic beverage.

■ A Maryville male reported that the driver's side window was broken out of his company truck while it was parked in the 500 block of North Market Street.

■ A local establishment reported that an electrical coin box had been pulled away from the wall causing damage.

■ An officer received a report of a fight in the 1500 block of South Munn Street between two Maryville females. The report was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that a Motorola phone bag was taken from his vehicle while it was parked at his residence. Estimated value was \$160.

■ A Maryville female reported that her purse, which contained money, identification and credit cards was stolen from her place of employment. Estimated loss was \$23.

■ A Maryville female reported that

\$70 was taken from a piggy bank at her home.

■ A Maryville juvenile male reported that he was assaulted by another Maryville male juvenile in a local park. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ James D. Pederson, Maryville, and Ronald B. Devries, Villisca, Iowa, were southbound on Main Street and stopped in traffic. Randy L. Dreher, Maryville, struck Devries's car in the rear causing his vehicle to strike Pederson's vehicle. A citation for failure to exercise caution was issued to Dreher.

■ Theresa M. Nie, Bolckow, pulled out of a private drive and was southbound on Main Street. Her vehicle was struck by Kenneth L. Schenkel, Maryville, who pulled from a private drive. A citation was issued to Schenkel for failure to yield.

August 30

■ A Maryville female reported that she lost her black round purse which contained \$25.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of West Third Street, he observed a juvenile male attempt to climb in the passenger side window. He yelled at the offender who then took off running. Nothing was missing from the vehicle.

■ An officer issued a summons for animal neglect to Dennis L. Neukam, 24, Maryville, and Kimberlee D. Neukam, 21, Maryville, after receiving a complaint from the Humane Society.

■ A Maryville female reported that she saw two male juveniles walking and throwing rocks at buildings and vehicles. A window was broken out of one of the buildings because of the rocks. When the subjects observed the female watching them, they fled the scene and officers were unable to locate them.

■ A Maryville male juvenile reported that another male juvenile had taken a pool pass and school schedule from the him and lit fire to the pool pass. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that he had been assaulted by a female subject.

■ Phillip Rickabaugh's vehicle was parked in a driveway when a male juvenile climbed in and knocked it out of gear. The vehicle rolled down the driveway into the street striking the vehicle of Michael Casteel, Maryville, and a Maryville Housing Authority vehicle.

■ Paul D. Frank, Wall Lake, Iowa, was northbound on Main Street when Brian S. Allen, Maryville, was making a left turn from a private drive. Allen pulled into the path of Frank. Allen was issued a citation for failure to yield.

August 31

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 500 block of North Filmore Street for expired license plates. While talking with the driver, Brian C. Dooley, 24, St. Peters, the odor of intoxicants was detected. Dooley was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for improper registration and displaying the plates of another.

■ In the 400 block of North Buchanan Street, a Maryville male reported that he had been assaulted by another male subject. The offender, Douglas D. Moore Jr., 25, Conception Junction, was issued a summons for assault.

■ An officer took a report from a Lincoln, Neb., male who said he had been assaulted by a male subject in the 300 block of North Market Street. The offender has not been located.

September 1

■ Leslie D. Wilcox, Parnell, and Stan R. Alexander, Maryville, were northbound on Main Street. Alexander was stopped in traffic and his vehicle was struck from the rear by Wilcox. A citation was given to Wilcox for carelessness and imprudent driving.

NEW ARRIVALS

Masen James Graff

Kevin and Traci Graff, Maryville, are the parents of Masen James born Sept. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Masen weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins one brother. Grandparents are Jim and Kathy Graff, Alexandria, Minn.; Norma and Gene Edson, Richmond; and Sue and Charles Slaughter, Princeton.

Blythe Nicole Dunlap Charles Milan Dunlap

Chuck, and Julie Dunlap, Maryville, are the parents of Blythe Nicole and Charles Milan born Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Blythe weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce, and Charles weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. They join one sister.

Grandparents are Keith and Brenda Best, Maryville; Charles and Alice Dunlap, Kansas City, Mo.; and Alex and Marlene Canterbury, St. Joseph.

Devyn Richanne Johnson

Thomas and Mary Johnson, Maryville, are the parents of Devyn Richanne born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one brother.

Grandparents are Melvin and Vicki Ashford, Graham; and Alan and Theresa Schluter, Maryville.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS

August 25

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a vehicle rolling across University Drive. Upon arrival the vehicle was found unattended. The vehicle was then towed for obstructing the roadway.

August 27

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle fire in a parking lot on campus.

August 28

■ Campus Safety investigated a student in possession of a dangerous weapon on campus. The student was found, and a summons to the vice president of Student Affairs was issued.

■ Campus Safety was dispatched to a residence hall in reference to a medical emergency.

■ An investigation was started into the reported theft of a bicycle.

■ Campus Safety investigated a traffic accident in a parking lot on campus. One vehicle left the scene and failed to report the accident to Campus Safety.

August 29

■ Campus Safety investigated a complaint of computer tampering.

■ Campus Safety issued a University summons to the vice president of Student Affairs to a student driving while their license was revoked, and a University traffic notification for failure to yield to a stop sign.

August 31

■ An investigation was started that a student's vehicle was damaged on campus.

Don't miss the Bearcat and Spoofhound Football Special in this week's *Missourian*.

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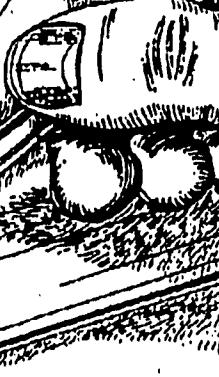
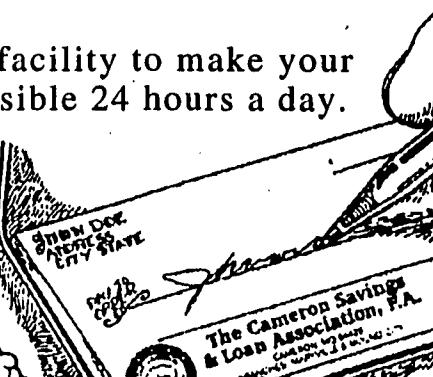
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Library 'stretches beyond walls'

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Making things more electronically accessible is the main goal of the library use coordinator.

"Any time a student can use the expertise of an information professional, they can take advantage of the Web," Connie Ury, coordinator of library use, said.

Ury is talking about the revamped Owens Library homepage at <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/library/>.

"The entire campus is moving toward a graphical net," she said. "The boundaries of the library are stretch-

ing beyond the walls."

Eight or nine people collaborated on the new page.

The library web page is the product of a team process and is much better than when one person did it," Frank Baudino, head librarian and informational services team leader, said.

The most important addition to the page is Searchbank.

Searchbank allows students to plug in to four separate databases from their residence halls. These four daily updated databases contain periodicals, scholarly journals and

general magazines. Many of these sources contain full text, but the librarians advise to choose the best source instead of the one containing full text.

Conveniently, there are five methods of searching in the catalog. Items can be found by author, title, subject, key word or call number.

Another addition to the homepage is EBSCOhost, which features over 3,000 periodicals.

"Searching the net" and "citing the net" are two new valuable features Ury said.

They allow students to continue

their searches on the Internet. "Searching the Net" will even evaluate websites for dependability.

The librarians said two traditional services are still optional.

The first is Owens' paper plus. For any 200 level class or higher, the librarians will, along with the students, map out a search strategy.

The other service is Internet library loan service, where students may borrow from other libraries.

Owens Library is striving to prepare for the next millennium, but students can still rely on their familiar research methods.

Faculty, students exchange new cultures

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Six Northwest business majors flew to Europe last week as the first exchange students in the Magellan Exchange Program.

The program was started one and half years ago by Marvin Swanson, the executive director of Cultural Exchange Network. The Magellan Exchange Program, a faculty and student European exchange program, started sending students between five schools in Europe and six in the United States this semester.

Participating European schools are Finland, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium. Eastern Illinois University, University of North Alabama, Southeast Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University, University of Missouri-Rolla and Northwest are the U.S. universities participating.

Ron De Young, dean of college of professionals and applied studies, said the exchange program provides the opportunity to understand the varied differences for the future.

"In order to develop the future of the world, we need to understand other cultures," De Young said. "And the only way for anybody to truly understand other cultures is to experience other cultures."

Participating students will receive 12 credit hours at the European

schools. The students pay the University for the tuition fees and fund their own housing, food, transportation and other expenses.

Lectures are performed in English by professors in each country. Nancy Baxter coordinator of the office of international cooperation, said taking lectures in the native language is the best way to achieve the most from the program.

"The ideal thing is to send someone fully equipped with the language skill," Baxter said. "But the program is designed so that (students) can take courses in English and take a language course at the other side."

Although European schools start the fall semester in October, students left to begin their language courses.

Brandy Vandiver, accounting and computer information system major, left to study in the Netherlands.

"I think it's just a new opportunity to do something before working," Vandiver said. "I would like to see as much of the world as I could."

Vandiver said it is the best time to go abroad for her, and she is plan-

ning to travel on the weekends to places such as France and Belgium.

"I'm excited and anxious to go," Vandiver said. "I don't know if I have better advice (to give other students) or not, maybe I'll have better advice after I go."

Five European exchange students arrived at Northwest and have been taking classes. One is from Finland, and the other four are from the Netherlands.

M o n i k a Roemelt, a German student from a Dutch school and an international business administration major, said she chose Northwest based on its high academic standard and a variety of choices in business courses.

Roemelt is planning to stay at Northwest for a semester and do an internship during the spring semester.

The second step of the exchange program is to exchange faculty members for two to three weeks as well.

While De Young wants to expand the exchange program, he also needs to balance the number of students over a period of time.

"European schools are far ahead of U.S. schools," De Young said. "They're willing to send students. I agree to accept five students. It means we need to send five students."

Currently, the exchange program is only for business majors. However, De Young is planning to expand to all majors in the future.

"Once we become successful with the business major, we want to expand it to all majors," De Young said.

"But first, we want to be successful in a small group."

The participating schools will have a meeting Nov. 9-12 at University of North Alabama to discuss the situation of exchange students and additional members of the program. Also, the members of the exchange program will meet this spring in Europe.

"(The meeting) gives European representatives a chance to visit our schools too," De Young said. "We'll decide the next meeting date in Europe at the meeting."

Baxter recommends late sophomores to early seniors should consider the exchange program.

The deadline for applications for the Spring '98 program is Oct. 15. Students interested in participating in the program should contact the Office of International Cooperation located on the second floor of the Administration Building, or any chairperson in the business departments.

"The most unique aspect of this project is the efforts to keep maintenance cost low," Rickman said. "We have all hardware and software the same for training, so peers can help peers."

Another project completed before the start of school was upgrading the help desk facility on the second floor of the library.

The new help desk system was added to offer computer assistance, record problems and list future references.

"With the newer set of software that each student has access to, it was a known fact that we would have more requests for help," Rickman said. "It has been busy, but not busier than we expected. We hope to take care of any problems with the combination of the help desk in the library and the hotline system."

To begin the project, they had to

New computers in residence halls offer new options

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The electronic campus made a giant leap to provide a powerful personal computer and Internet access in each of the residence hall rooms this summer.

Many long hours were dedicated to making the capability of the IBM compatible Panasonic Computers and access to the World Wide Web available for students returning in this fall.

There was a special team of three full-time and five temporary employees who worked from the day after spring finals until Aug. 15 on the project.

"It was an all-summer project, and it got pretty hot in the early part of July," Jon Rickman, director of computing services, said. "It was very warm when those rooms were closed up for so long."

The funds for this project came from the technology fee included in tuition.

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To begin the project, they had to

dispose of the old terminals, rewire the jack in the rooms for Ethernet and totally rewire the basement distribution system and connection to the local area network.

They also had to install an additional local area network component. Finally they installed the new computers and secured them with a steel cable and lock.

After the PCs were installed, loading the software was the last phase.

The software was preloaded at the factory in Lawrence Kan., and there was only slight tailoring required by Rickman.

All the halls were not treated equally. Some required more alterations than others.

"Some residence halls require that they pull more optical fiber to get enough data capacity," Rickman said. "The gigaswitch, which is the central hub of the data network on campus, had to be expanded with additional fiber connectors. The major changes were made in the central hub of the network."

The major changes of the monitors, speakers and speed of the modems impressed the students.

"You can get on Netscape without going to the library," Marc Schaeffer, math education major, said. "I can do reports and make them look good in the privacy of my own room."

Schaeffer is not alone; a focus group of five residents gave positive feedback about their new PCs.

Students in the focus group said the systems are great and provides them privacy in their own room and is a major reason why they chose Northwest.

The only drawback Schaeffer suggested is the difficulty to set up access to the printer.

More than 100 PC were replaced in the library and Using Computer classroom in Thompson Righold, and will eventually be in Corden Hall.

College awards faculty members

by Mark Milosovich

Missourian Staff

Each year three hard-working, dedicated members of the Northwest faculty are awarded with Dean's Awards.

This year's winners are Fred Lamer, teaching; Nancy Zeliff, scholarship; and Dave Hancock, service.

In order to be eligible for this award, a faculty member must be nominated by peers in their department. The decision is made by Ron De Young, Dean of college of professions and applied studies. He examines all the nominees' credentials and chooses the best person.

"This award is an incentive to get faculty members to participate and excel," De Young said.

Each award is judged by different criteria. Teaching is based on student feedback as well as the teacher's curriculum development. The scholarship guidelines are judged on articles of research papers or presentations made by a faculty member during meetings. Finally, to receive the service award, De Young looks at the nominees' service to the school and their service to specific professional and community service related to their field.

"It is real gratifying to win this kind of award," Hancock said. "It makes you feel good that others notice you are working that hard."

Center feels strain of moving to accommodate renovations

■ Writing support center moves for the 4th time in same number of years

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

The Writing Center moved into its fourth home in over four years in Perrin Hall Tuesday until its permanent location in Corden Hall is completed.

"It kind of put a strain on our identity because the Writing Center will move five times in four years when we move into Corden," said Ellen Kaler, coordinator of the Writing Center.

Kaler said the move to Corden will start in the spring semester.

Although the place has changed, the quality of teaching is the same, said Deanna Koelliker, graduate assistant tutor at the Writing Center.

"It's difficult because you get used to the space and how you can use the space," Koelliker said. "But what we need to do is just to teach. A lot of people know that you can teach anywhere, it doesn't matter what kind of environment you're in."

Last year's home of the Writing Center was the first floor of Wells Hall. After renovations, it will be replaced by the department of modern language.

The new Writing Center is air-



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Dave Leaton, Writing Center graduate assistant and peer tutor Teresa Parvin look over materials in Perrin Hall Wednesday afternoon. Five graduate assistants and 11

undergraduate students work in the Writing Center. The center is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8

a.m.-4 p.m. Friday.

conditioned. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

As a new way of assisting writers, Kaler created the Writing Center web page last spring. It features links to useful writing aids such as hyper text dictionary and on-line writing labs. The access number to the home page is <http://www.nwmissouri.edu/>

~kaler/wchmpg.html.

The advantage of moving into Perrin Hall for tutors is that it is closer to the English department offices. Tutors can contact English professors when they have any questions.

"This is one of the positive things," Koelliker said. "Ellen (Kaler) is just up there."

Koelliker, who started tutoring

three years ago, said although the new room is bigger, there are no closed doors.

"I think when I started tutoring, the rooms were smaller, but we had different rooms closed off," Koelliker said. "And I'm more comfortable with closed doors when I do my tutoring, and I'm more uncomfortable with open space."

There will be an open house from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday.

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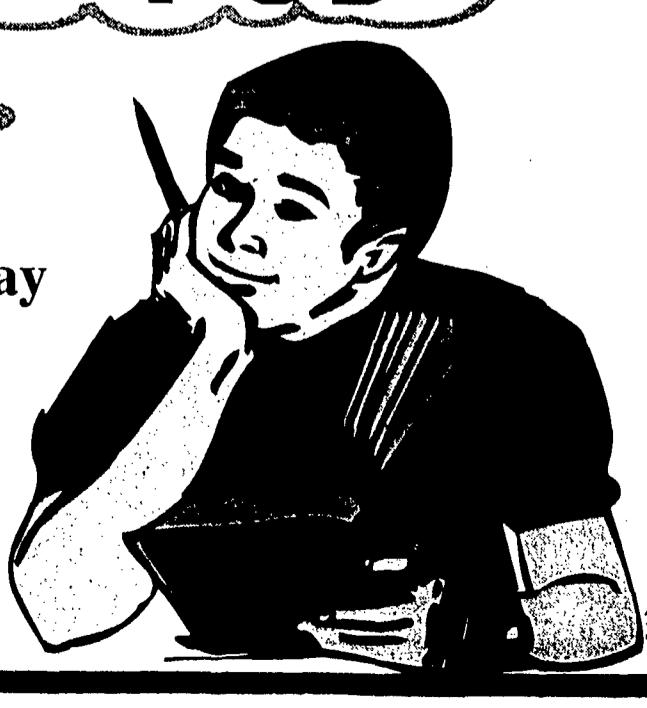
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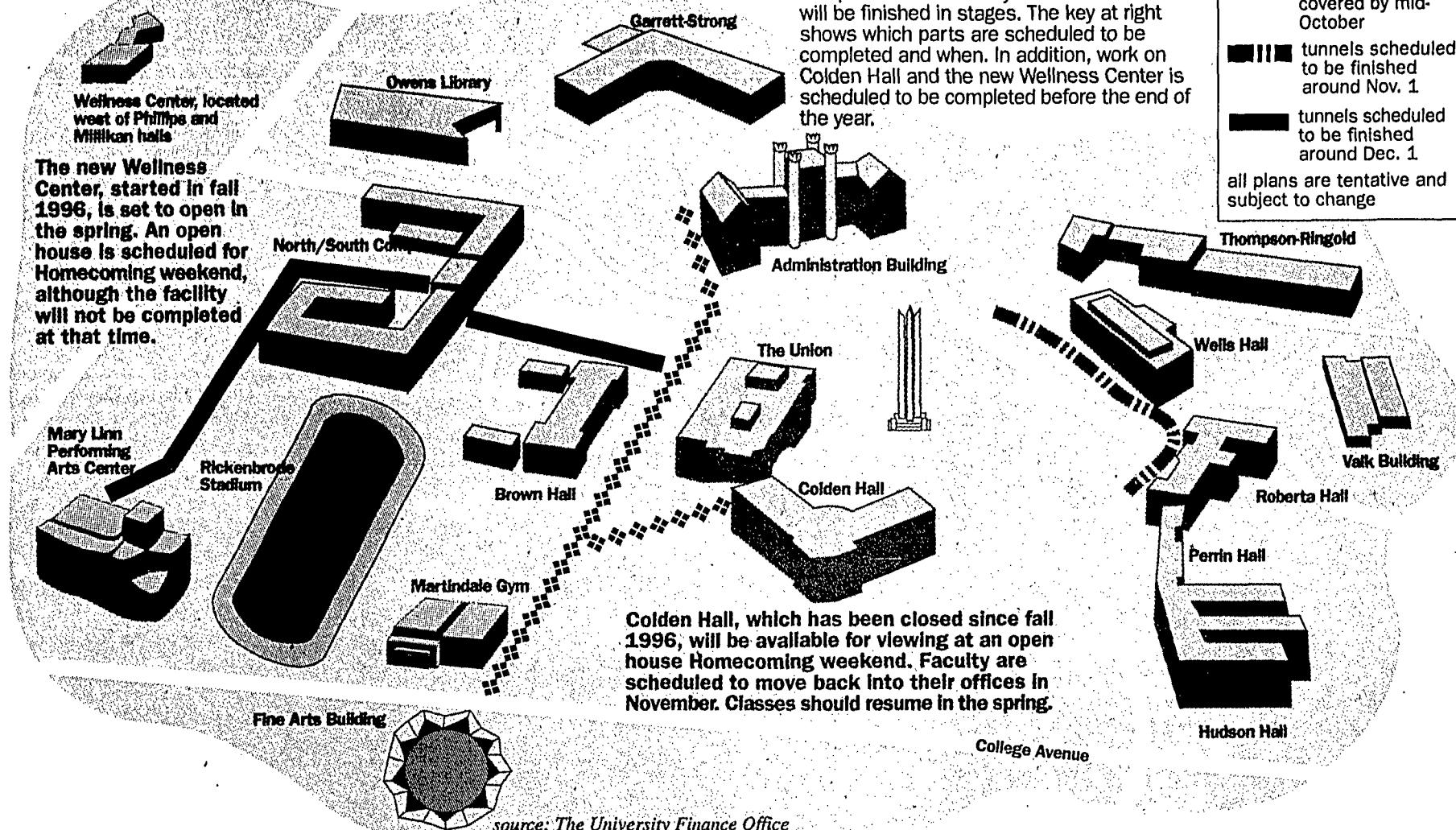
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Construction comes to a close



source: The University Finance Office

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Weather, attendance shortens annual rodeo

Stephanie Zelista

Assistant News Editor

Weather and low attendance are two problems that have caused the Ed Philips Memorial Rodeo to be shorter this year.

"In the past we have found that Friday night high school football games really bring the attendance down for the performances that night," Duane Jewell, Rodeo Club adviser, said. "So this year we decided to totally cut Friday night and just hold two performances—Saturday night and Sunday afternoon."

The third annual rodeo will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 6, and 2 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Ed Philips Memorial Arena. The Rodeo Club, who sponsors the event, is hoping for a good turnout this year.

The rodeo is a United Rodeo Association and Missouri Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned event and attracts many rodeo participants from the Midwest, but they do have cowboys from all over the United States. Several Northwest students are ex-

pected to qualify for the various events and test their luck against the animals.

Events include bullriding, bareback and saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing, break-away calf roping and mutton busting for the children.

The Ed Philips Memorial Rodeo is a big responsibility for the Rodeo Club to sponsor and it is their main fund-raiser.

"A goal of ours this year is to get ahead and not just break even," Jewell said. "We're at a point now where we are basically starting from scratch."

Jewell also pointed out that the community does support the rodeo. To get the community more involved, Jewell wants to start planning and talks with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce about an annual Rodeo Days that would be in conjunction with the rodeo.

He believes that the community would respond well to a celebration that would involve everyone.



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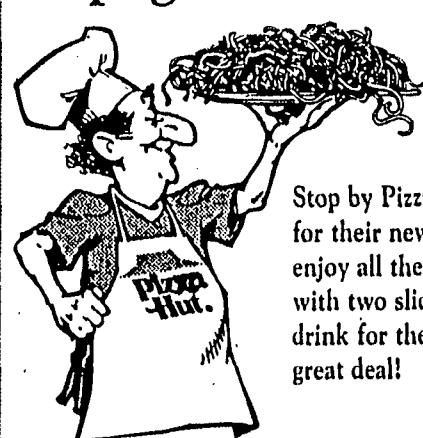
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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Faculty member receives award; recognition from Microsoft Challenge

Northwest won an honorable mention award Aug. 25 from Microsoft for Innovators in Higher Education Challenge.

The challenge urged participants to be innovative with original projects, courses or programs using Microsoft products.

Melissa Morris, employee at the Administration found the contest on the Internet and wrote an essay describing the various ways the University, specifically Admissions, uses Microsoft products including Office '97.

Mandatory meeting for spring students teachers in Union Ballroom

Spring semester student teachers will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24 in the Union Ballroom. Registration will begin at 3:30 p.m. All students planning to student teach during the spring of 1998 should attend.

Public radio station to travel to Iowa, Illinois in October for four days

Public Radio KXCV/KRNW is planning a fall trip to Galena, Ill., and Dubuque, Iowa.

The tour, scheduled for Oct. 4-7, will include gourmet dining, unique shopping and guided tours.

Along with visiting old and unique towns, they will lodge in historic hotels including the Desoto House Hotel. The travelers will add their name to the guest book along with the signatures of Abraham Lincoln, Mark Twain, Susan B. Anthony and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Traveling by Heartland coach, the KXCV tour will be open to all interested travelers. For further information about the KXCV/KRNW fall tour, call tour coordinator Gayle Hull at 562-1163.

Even though he feels uncomfortable at times, when he is out in the public eye, Spade said it could be worse. He said some of his celebrity friends are not the same since their fame.

"I feel sorry for the Brad Pitts and the Jim Carreys," he said. "I've been around those guys, and it's super weird. They just don't have as much fun as they used to."

Along with the negativity of fame, comes some funny stories.

"I think I did a show at Northeast Missouri State (University) a couple of years back and I stopped to get a sandwich," he said. "All of a sudden I hear 'Dave Spade's in Subway.' It was like this big air horn going off. So I did a little meet and greet there."

Subways are not the only fast food chains where Spade has made appearances.

"I was going down the California coast and stopped at this Burger King," Spade said. "Not only did I sign things for (everyone), but the manager came out and gave me my money back. He goes 'Dave Spade don't pay for nothing here!'"

Spade said there might be a possibility of catching him out and about after both of his performances tonight.

"It's possible," Spade said. "I sometimes do it. But what happens is you're traveling so much, you're kinda wiped out and pacing yourself for the next day. Doing two shows, I'm just worried about that, to do two shows like that. I'll give it everything. But if I'm still up and I'm still wired and feeling good, I'll probably be bopping around."

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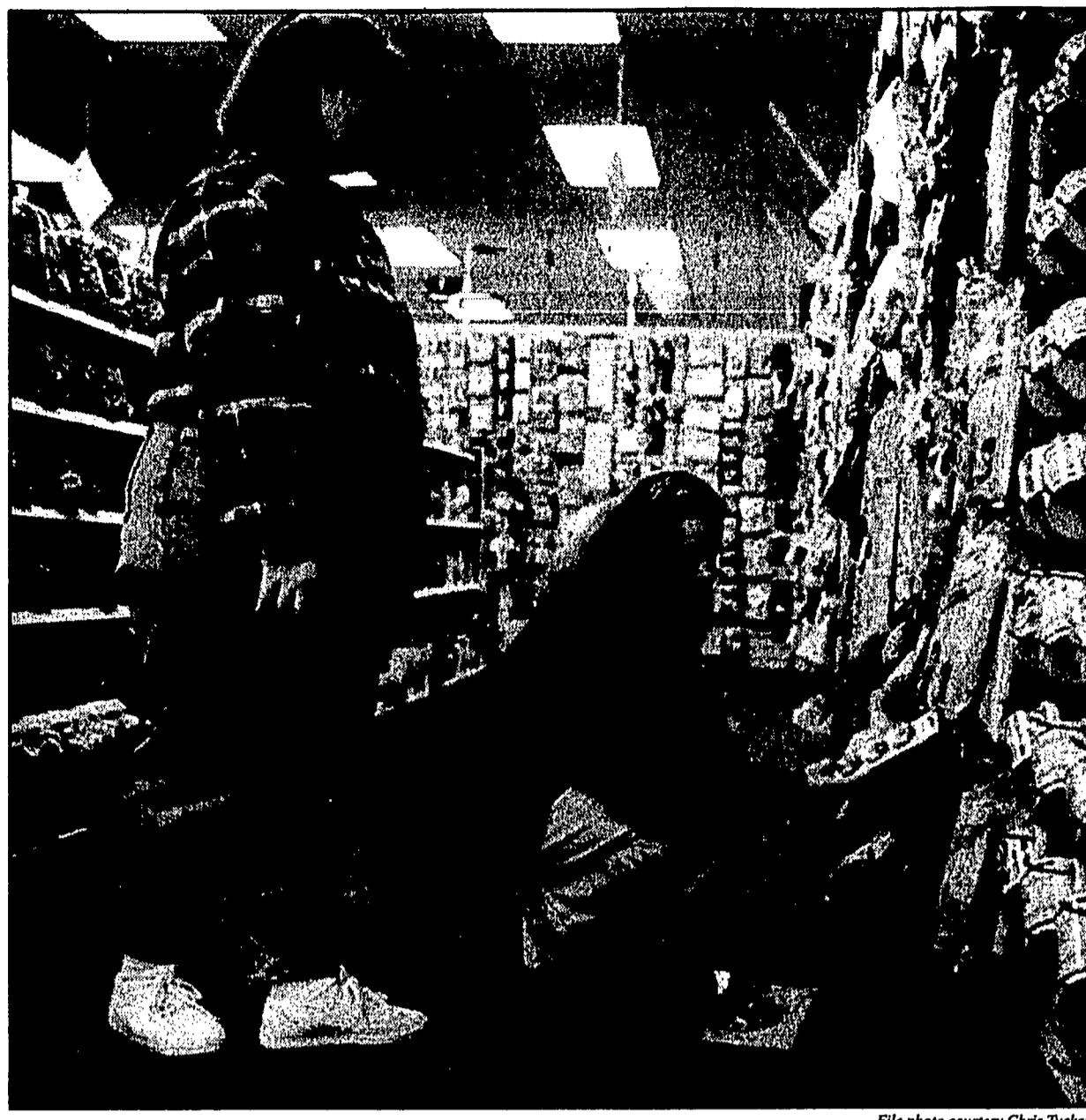
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Rebecca Bennett and Jennifer Mitchell browse the shelves for \$1 bargains at the Dollar Shop, which is located on the corner of Fourth and Main streets. The

Dollar Shop is found on the square, north of Looks Fitness Center. Maryville businesses are flooded and streets are crammed when students arrive for the fall semester.

New hotel opens doors this winter

■ Microtel brings 63 affordable rooms and variety of jobs to 'Ville

by Laurie Den Ouden
Copy Director

With approximately 80 rooms available for Maryville visitors to choose from, Microtel Inn and Suites has chosen Maryville as its new expansion location.

"We did a feasibility study a year ago, and the town definitely needed it," Barbara Bullock, general manager, said. "A lot of the corporations I've been making sales calls to (they) are real excited about it, and of course they wanted something new and different."

Zipp Renshaw, Microtel co-owner, was searching for something to do with the land she owned at the U.S. 71 bypass and U.S. 136 (First Street) intersection. Ron Crouch, architect and Microtel co-owner, began looking into several economy hotel chains and finally decided on the Microtel.

"The reason he (Ron Crouch) chose Microtel is because it looks homey. The comfort was there, not all the fancy, frilly stuff that people don't really want to pay for."

■ Barbara Bullock, general manager of Maryville Microtel

with a comfortable and relaxing at-

mosphere.

Construction started in April, but soon after ground was broken snow fell and things were put on hold for awhile.

The roof and windows were finished two weeks ago and the interior work is well underway. The owners hope to be able to have the grand opening by this November.

Microtels have built their reputation on quality, excellence, and affordability. The chain cuts down on the unnecessary extras, so they can provide the consumer with a better price

"They have not given you the things in the hotel room that you don't really need like mints on your pillow and a lot of added floor space that you're not going to use unless you do aerobics," Bullock said.

The Microtel has four types of rooms ranging in price from as inexpensive as \$29 per night with one queen-size bed to a reasonable \$95 suite equipped with a king-size bed and jacuzzi.

The Microtels are all newly constructed and have an added safety feature. All the doors in the hotel are locked except the main entrance. In order to get in, the guest must have their key.

At night, the front door will also be locked and the attendant will let consumers in the hotel.

Bullock also hopes to establish a working relationship with area merchants both for publicity and new clientele. The hotel will feature a meeting room to add convenience to traveling businessman.

The hotel will also provide 15-20 jobs.

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Community changes upon students' arrival

by Jessica Yeldell

Missourian Staff

While Northwest students adapt to the confusions of a new school year, Maryville businesses braced themselves weeks ago for the annual flood of new residents.

The return of students also means increased business for restaurants and stores. While the community may enjoy the boom, traffic congestion is not something residents look forward to.

"The traffic is horrible," Stanberry resident Pam Osborn said. "I hate it — not the people, just the traffic."

Sgt. Mike Ceperley of Public Safety said traffic is a large problem, but the community is genuinely glad to see the students return in the fall.

"It takes the town a couple of weeks to get back into the swing of things," Ceperley said. "But Maryville really enjoys the college."

Economically, local businesses relish the burst of sales.

"It's like Christmas rush here," Wal-Mart manager Lonnie Scheffe said. "Actually, the back-to-school rush is two weeks, and the Christmas rush is only one week."

Scheffe said Wal-Mart begins building its stock of school supplies by the semi-trailer loads in late July.

"It's a challenge to stay ahead of the consumer," Scheffe said. "We do run crews through the night to accomplish that."

In addition to the individual busi-

nesses' support, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the Daily Forum newspaper publish coupon books to introduce businesses.

Judy Brohammer, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of

Commerce, bogged us down a little bit Hinckley said. "We still don't have some books in."

Hinckley said the rush of returning students really doesn't hit The Bookstop, but the shop does participate in the Chamber's coupon book to attract students attention.

Dean of enrollment management Roger Pugh said the final number of new Maryville residents will be available Sept. 5. Students usually increase Maryville's population each year by 1 percent.

With more cars on the road, Ceperley said Public Safety can expect to give out more traffic violations.

"I think there are a lot of people coming into town that maybe aren't used to the enforcement," Ceperley said. "We are a very enforcement-oriented department. (People from smaller towns) might be used to driving through stops ... and bigger cities aren't going to worry about traffic violations."

All traffic violations aside, Ceperley said the busy streets have been relatively uneventful since students returned.

“We appreciate what the University does for the town.”

Judy Brohammer, director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce

Mowin' through Maryville



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Ryan Tripp of Beaver, Utah cruises down U.S. 71 on his riding lawn mower Friday. The 12-year-old is attempting to break the *Guinness Book of World Records* mark for traveling on a mower. He started his journey Aug. 15 in Salt Lake City and rides for eight to 10 hours a day, seven days a week. Tripp is being accompanied by his father, aunt and uncle. The current record is 3,034 miles.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

When Tripp reaches Washington, D.C., by Sept. 25, he will have traveled over 3,300 miles through 18 states on the same lawn mower. Tripp was granted special permission to cut the Capitol Hill lawn and hopes to gain approval to cut the White House lawn. Money raised by Tripp will be donated to a 2-week-old infant from Beaver who needs a liver transplant.

Northwest Missourian

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Community News

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a community news idea, contact **Lindsey Corey, 562-1224**.

FREEDOM

continued from page 1

ing a period from 1945 through 1975. The focal point of Freedom Fest this year is a salute to the American flag. A special guest will be Bob Heft, from Napoleon, Ohio, the designer of the 50-star American flag.

His original flag has flown over every state capitol in the United States and over 88 U.S. embassies around the world. It sustained damage during an attack on the embassy in Saigon in 1967.

"It's the only flag in America's history to have flown over the White House under five administrations," Heft said. Heft will display the flag and tell much more about it when he appears at Freedom Fest on Saturday, Sept. 6.

Also in attendance will be Margaret Salfank, from Oregon, Mo., with a 49-star American flag, a flag which her mother designed. This flag was in use during the transitional period between Alaska's and Hawaii's statehood.

Also on hand Saturday will be a hot-air balloon, a motorcycle display and fly-ins of Chinook and Cobra combat helicopters.

In addition, there will be at least eight free bands and musical entertainers beginning with Black Label on Friday evening and ending with Britt Small & Festival on Saturday evening.

Saturday will also feature many nationally-known speakers on a range of subjects, top-notch seminars

for the families of veterans and several prominent authors, including Noonie Fortin with her biography of Martha Raye. Another display will feature over 17 hours of original film footage from the Vietnam War.

Two other very special additions to this year's event will be the *In Touch* and *In Memory* programs. The *In Touch* program offers those who have a direct, personal tie to someone on the Vietnam memorial the opportunity to meet with the families of those soldiers, to share memories or express long-held emotions. Often, the families themselves are looking for someone who knew their loved one.

The *In Memory* program honors the hidden casualties of war, those who died after the war ended. This special program was created for the families and loved ones of these servicemen and honors them through a public recognition program.

"The deaths of those veterans," program coordinator Marcy Meyer said, "are no less tragic than casualties on the battlefields."

"We hope that public recognition will be a healing process to help families find closure with the suffering they have endured," Meyer said.

It is estimated that there are nearly 100,000 men and women from the Vietnam War alone who have died as a result of injuries suffered from their service. None of these individuals will ever appear on the Vietnam memorial.

The *In Memory* program searches for families in the local area



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Missouri residents travel to Skidmore to visit the travelling walls.

who would like to honor their loved one and pays tribute to them through ceremonies at both *The Moving Wall* and at the national memorial in Washington, D.C., on Memorial Day and on Veteran's Day. If you know of someone who might benefit from either of these programs, contact the Freedom Fest '97 committee.

Freedom Fest '97 will culminate on Sunday with an all-faith church service with the Rev. John Steer, a highly decorated combat veteran. Closing ceremonies at *The Moving Wall* will follow. For further information call 816-928-3405 or 928-3448.

brought The Moving Wall back a second time," Cheryl Sproat, Freedom Fest '97 co-organizer said. "It helped a lot of people, especially the Vets."

Besides Skidmore, The Moving Wall has appeared in northwest Missouri once in 1990 in Kansas City.

"It gave so many people in the surrounding area the opportunity to see it that might never get to Washington, D.C.," Sproat said.

The Moving Wall, which bears the names of 58,202 Americans who died during the Vietnam War, is open for public viewing 24 hours a day. Special ceremonies will be held each day. Closing ceremonies will be Sunday, Sept. 7. Organizers hope people will take this rare opportunity to visit the memoria while it is in Skidmore.

"She was chosen by her peers and that's a high honor," Dorrel said. "She's always enthusiastic and has a positive attitude."

Green strives to have close relationships with all of her students.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Ron Stufflebean, St. Joseph, explains what name plaques placed at the base of the travelling wall, mean.

"I share things with them to show them that I'm a human being too," Green said. "I feel like I have good relationships with all the kids five through eight and even some I don't have as students yet."

Dorrel said her strong teacher-student relationships benefit the students she leads.

66
She was chosen by her peers and that's a high honor.

■ Sue Dorrel
St. Gregory's principal

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Congratulations to Northwest Students on surviving one of THE most important weeks of your college career! That's right, from my experience (and I have a tremendous amount, thank you very much) the first few weeks of college can be really tough on freshmen. Talk about freedom...wow!

On a much more business-type note, the Maryville Domino's Pizza® owners, Dave and Les Ackman, have once again gone beyond the normal boundaries of simple people. They have extended their wildlife conservation attitude to include membership into the 'Ducks Unlimited' organization which further supports real conservation efforts. They would also like to encourage those that take wildlife conservation seriously to join! In their efforts to keep the environment of Northwest Missouri preserved, the Ackman's and Domino's Pizza®

will be planting 6,500 trees this coming spring! Anyone interested in helping to keep Northwest Missouri clean and beautiful, contact Christian Hornbaker for more information.

Homecoming is approaching Northwest fast, and we'd like to extend our hand in the Annual Homecoming Parade. We would love to see the option of Maryville businesses participating in the parade to make it the best parade ever!

Good luck to all of the Northwest Missouri State University athletic teams!

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IN BRIEF

4-H recognition program scheduled this weekend

The Nodaway County 4-H member and leader recognition program will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Gregory's Parish Hall. The recognition program will honor almost 300 4-H members and 100 leaders in Nodaway County.

Chelyn Lager, 4-H council president and Jefferson 4-H Club leader, will welcome everyone and introduce guests after pledges by Gerry Bade.

Packets of pins and certificates will be distributed. Janet Rosenbom and Teresa Stoll will receive 25 year leader pins and certificates.

Other awards given will be for State Horsebowl, Missouri 4-H Special Recognition Experience, State and Interstate Fashion Revue, State Public Speaking, Junior and Teen Leadership, Key Award, "I Dare You," Outstanding Junior and Senior 4-H Male and Female, and Outstanding 4-H Club and Community Service.

After the awards program, there will be refreshments provided by 4-H families and the 4-H council. All Nodaway County 4-H members and leaders are invited.

Hair Clinique to move from Northside Mall

The new building being constructed next to Pit Stop North will become the new home for Hair Clinique, located in the Northside Mall. Construction started late June and is scheduled to be finished by early November.

Besides the styling salon, the new location will include four apartment complexes with over 1,200 square feet each. The apartments feature two bedrooms, two bathrooms, spacious living and family rooms along with kitchen, dining and laundry rooms. The building will also house several personal storage units.

The new complex has not been named and owner Twila Goforth invites anyone with suggestions to stop in.

New deputy coroner appointed to county

A new deputy coroner was sworn in Aug. 26 at the Nodaway County Courthouse. Tom Scarbrough, former Northwest Campus Safety sergeant was appointed to the position.

Coroner David A. Martin said Scarbrough had a lot of investigation experience and showed a great interest.

The job description includes taking charge of any unintentional death or pronouncing violent deaths and those involving minors.

Scarbrough serves as the first deputy coroner of Nodaway County because David Ray decided not to continue after the death of coroner Earl Siebert.

Scarbrough is still employed with Campus Safety. He has worked there for the past four years.

University Extension office schedules events

The University Extension office announced events for Sept. 3-10.

The Holt County Autumn Festival will be Sept. 3-6 in Oregon, Mo.

There will be an Internet Master Training session from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Northwest Technical School in Maryville. Sessions will be Monday and Thursday evenings through Sept. 29.

The Holt County 4-H/FFA Livestock Show will take place Sept. 6 in Oregon. Also, the Nodaway County 4-H clubs will have its Member/Leader Recognition program at St. Gregory's School in Maryville.

Atchison County will hold its 4-H Member/Leader Recognition program with a carry in dinner at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 7, at the Methodist Church in Rock Port.

A blue ribbon training session will be Sept. 10 in Platte City for 4-H Youth Staff and other 4-H members.

For additional information about any of these events contact Karma Metzgar, County program director, (816) 582-8101.

Herb shop changes location; not products

Herbs N'Whey is still selling natural health products — just in a different location.

Dave and Jeanette Barcus, owners of Herbs N' Whey, moved their business to 1202 N. Main St.

"Herbs are a natural way of supporting your body," Jeanette said. "Herbs can help with problems we face everyday, including memory and retention, weight loss, lack of energy, stress, strengthening the immune system, and keeping you alert."

Along with Nature Sunshine Brand of herbs, there are also books, creams, pills, juices, organic foods, mineral supplements and stress packs. They also offer classes through the Northwest Technical School in Maryville.

The Barcuses completed the Nature Sunshine Distributor School, the Natural Health Business School and trained under a master herbalist for the last four years.

Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Business features new name, meal specials

To associate themselves with two Lincoln, Neb., chain stores, Dug's Subs has changed its name to Doozy's.

Doozy's is still owned by Doug and Liz Sailors. It will serve the same style of food and deliver to the campus from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. seven nights a week and to local businesses on Fridays.

As a direct response to other restaurants' low prices, Doozy's will begin to run specials.

Sub madness is a new deal on Mondays and Tuesdays. It will feature two subs, two chips and two drinks for one low price.

Doozy's will also offer \$1 off any sandwich to customers who present a ticket stub from the Missouri Twin Cinema.

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Did you know?

The last time Northwest finished the season with an undefeated record was in 1944 under head coach Ryland Miller. The team finished with a record of 7-0.

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact Wendy Broker, 562-1224.

1997 FALL SPORTS PREVIEW NORTHWEST BEARCATS

Did you know?

In a typical cross country meet, the women run three kilometers (nearly 2 miles) and the men run five kilometers (over 3 miles), yet to prepare both run over 40 miles in a week.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN Thursday, September 4, 1997

Cross country women seek to repeat MIAA title

Men have high goals; keep positive outlook for upcoming season

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

Running is a progression combining maturity, experience and practice. These are three things the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams thrive on.

The women's goals are to maintain their conference championship title, excel at regionals, advance to the national meet and place in the top five.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, acknowledges this will not be an easy task, but said it is not impossible.

"Repeating last year's accomplishments will be a difficult task, but if the women perform equal to their abilities, it is possible," Williams said. "This is a very solid team, but success will depend on how the women step it up to replace the seniors."

Kathy Kearns, senior front runner, notes changes in the leadership, as well as underclassmen, may be factors in this year's success.

"The four of us seniors have grown a lot in the past year," Kearns said.

"Our ability to lead was tested in a situation where we had to bond, or the team wouldn't stand. The freshmen have adapted well and bring a great work ethic and are ready to contribute."

Williams said work, not luck, will lead the team to success.

"Nothing really great happens by chance," he said. "It will be team unity, positive attitudes and dedication that will help us reach our goals."

The team concept is something this team is not lacking Kearns said.

"We are unsure what we will accomplish this year, but we have great team unity," she said. "We are really excited to run as a team, and to see where we are at as a team against competition."

The team will have some competition at the Bearcat Invitational, the team's first home meet.

The women's race will start at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Williams said the team will be prepared for the much needed challenge.

"They are focused and have great internal motivation," he said. "They have been running very well together and will be ready to go this weekend. It is time — we need to run. We need to see where we compare against where we were at this point last year."

Men strive for improvement

The men's cross country team has been called the team of the future, and the future is here.

The team plans to improve on last year's conference finish and hopes to improve throughout the year, Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said.

"I want us to feel like we are getting better at each meet leading up to conference," Alsop said. "Hopefully, this will make us challengers in the conference this year."

Not only are there new faces on the team, but attitudes have also changed among the returning men over the past year.

"Each one (of the men) is progressing, maturing and is hungrier to be a good runner," Alsop said. "They must be hungry to achieve. Six or seven of the returners from last year's young team could be dominant factors this year."

Sophomore Josh Heihl said he has noticed differences in this year's team.

"The team is looking to be in better shape now than we were at this time last year," Heihl said. "We have some good freshmen, but I think the front runners will still be the upperclassmen."

Alsop said the freshmen and expe-

CROSS COUNTRY

9/6	Bearcat Distance Classic (M, W)
9/12	Iowa State Open (M, W)
9/13	Highland Jucco CC Invitational (M, W)
9/14	UW-Parkside Invitational (M, W)
10/4	Northwest Open (M,W)
10/11	Pittsburg State Invitational (M, W)
10/18	Moming After Alumni 5K
10/25	MIAA Championships (M, W)
11/8	Great Lakes Reg. Championships
11/22	NCAA D-II Championships (M, W)

All home meets are in bold.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

The cross country team practices diligently for the upcoming competition Saturday at the Bearcat Invitational on campus. The Bearcats will face several area teams in their first meet of the season.

Spikers rebuild squad

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The volleyball team turned to the fundamentals to help them prepare for the season ahead.

Coming off its third consecutive winning season (20-17), the Bearcats are predicted to finish sixth in the conference. Northwest also hopes to continue ranking regionally.

With the loss of four starters, and the addition of seven recruits, a repeat of last year's performance may be difficult, although there are seven returners including six letter winners.

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said the team's main concern will be the many unanswered questions left by the young team.

"The two returning starters will be challenged to lead the team, but there are still questions of who will step up and fill the other spots," Pelster said. "There will be some major rebuilding in the team this year."

Despite the uncertainty, the women have some strong points on the court, Pelster said.

"Depth is one thing this team has," she said. "We are three or four deep in every position. All of the women have played at least on the club level, but we don't know how well they will respond to playing collegiately."

"We are very inexperienced at most positions compared to the rest of the conference," Pelster said. "That does not mean we are a weak team, it will just take time for us to adapt."

Going into their first game of the season, the Bearcat women are in an ideal position.

"We are on task for where we want to be this year," Pelster said. "We have been working on implementing our offense and defense, but that could possibly be changing to put in the new personnel."

We just need experience under our belt, and we should be ready by this weekend to test out where we stand.

66 We are very inexperienced at most positions compared to the rest of the conference, that does not mean we are a weak team, it will just take time for us to adapt.

■ Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach

Friday and Saturday, Northwest will play in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament. The Bearcats will face five of the nine participating teams in a round robin set up.

Northwest takes on the University of Alabama-Huntsville and the University of Western Alabama Friday. Carson-Newman from Tennessee, the University of Southern Indiana and King College from Tennessee will make up the women's schedule Saturday.

Pelster said the Huntsville Tournament will serve to improve the women's skills by offering strong competition.

"There will be a wide variety of schools there, five of which ranked regionally last year (including Northwest)," she said. "We are excited to see how we match up in the region."

The women will also see some action Wednesday against Truman State in the Bearcat's first home game.

BEARCAT VOLLEYBALL

9/5-6 Alabama-Huntsville Tourney

9/10 Truman State

9/12 Emporia State

9/17 Washburn

9/18 Central Missouri State

9/20 Southwest Baptist

9/23 Park College

9/26 William Jewell Tourney

9/27 William Jewell Tourney

9/29 Benedictine

10/1 Missouri Western

10/3 Missouri Southern

10/4 Pittsburg State

10/8 Truman State

10/10 Northwest Tourney

10/10 Dana College

10/10 Midwestern

10/11 Northwest Tourney

10/11 Park College

10/11 Wayne State (NE)

10/15 Emporia State

10/17 Southwest Baptist

10/18 Central Missouri State

10/22 Washburn

10/24 Simpson Tourney

10/24 Macalester

10/25 St. Thomas

10/25 Simpson

10/31 Drury Tourney

10/31 Alabama-Huntsville

10/31 Lyon

11/1 Central Arkansas

11/5 Missouri Western

11/14 Missouri Southern

11/15 Pittsburg State

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BEARCAT VOLLEYBALL

During practice, freshmen Abby Sunderman and Shannon Ross work on passing the ball. The volleyball team will take on five teams Friday and Saturday in the University of Alabama-Huntsville Tournament.

B.J. Linnenbrink III/Chief Photographer

Soccer club opens season

by Amy Smith
Missourian Staff

While many Northwest athletic teams are introducing new faces, one team will be making its debut on other campuses.

The women's soccer club, not yet a varsity level program, started in the fall of 1996. Last season, the women scrimmaged against each other. However, this is the first year they are playing other colleges and universities.

Jessica Courtney, junior midfielder and club president, found the team a coach in January, Greg Roper, assistant professor of English.

"Club teams tend to be disorganized and fold unless they have some adult leadership," Roper said. "I was pleased and flattered that the women asked me to coach them, but I told them that we'd do this the right way or not at all."

Currently, there are 13 women on the team. Junior striker Andrea Sacco is out with an ankle injury.

"Once I get my strength built back up, I will play again, hopefully by the Sept. 13 game," Sacco said.

With the loss of Sacco, the team only had 12 women suit up for their game Aug. 27, in Leavenworth, Kansas against St. Mary's College.

"Opening game was a real thrill for the women," Roper said. "To actually put on their uniforms, was a moment they had worked so hard for."

Roper's plans are to build the team's defense and go from there. He believes the team still has a lot to work on, since they only had three practices before their first matchup. Three major things he feels need improvement are offense, connecting passes and learning to be patient.

The women's soccer club has some building to do off the field as well. The program is a club sport, therefore they have to set their own rules, elect officers, arrange their own schedules and support themselves in areas such as fund raising.

The team has received donations from the Sport Shop, Movie Magic, Easter's and Sonic. First Bank CBC funded the team's uniforms and a portion of the travel expenses. The soccer club is also hoping Student Senate will support them. Each member must pay \$30 for dues.

Roper said finances are still really tight. The team is sponsored by Northwest but still must pay 40 cents a mile to use vans for travel.

hold onto the ball and St. Mary's scored again. St. Mary's gained one more goal to finish off the first half.

The second half started with Northwest fighting hard, but they were unable to score again. St. Mary's added a final goal to defeat Northwest 4-1.

"The game went very well for playing against a varsity team," Sacco said. "We beat them to the ball every time, they just got some cheap shots."

Roper was impressed with Jessica Courtney's play.

"She had just arrived on campus. Monday morning, yet still recorded 11 saves," Roper said. "None of the goals were remotely her fault, in each case, we just didn't contain or clear the ball."

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ing to away games and that gets very expensive.

Athletic Director Jim Redd has helped the team prepare for the season in many ways. Redd has aided the team in finding insurance and getting physicals.

"(Dr.) Redd has been very helpful to us ... in getting things organized, getting the necessary preparations set in place," Roper said.

Roper is no stranger to soccer. He started playing in Dallas when he was 7 years old. When Roper entered high school, a soccer club was formed and became an official varsity sport during his junior year.

Roper then went to college at the University of Dallas to major in pre-medicine where he joined the soccer team and lettered all four years and was captain for three. While working on his doctorate degree at the University of Virginia, Roper coached the varsity soccer team at Charlottesville High School, in Charlottesville, Va. Once at Northwest, Roper helped

Did you know?
The Maryville girl's golf team has reached the state tournament for 11 consecutive seasons.

1997 FALL SPORTS

PREVIEW

MARYVILLE SPOOFHOUNDS

10 Thursday, September 4, 1997 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Sports trivia
Question: What year did Jackie Robinson break baseball's color barrier by starting for the Brooklyn Dodgers?

Answer: 1947

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a University sports idea, contact Scott Summers, 562-1224.

Volleyball team notches 1st win of year

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

The Maryville volleyball team rallied to beat the Rock Port Blue Jays Tuesday night, winning its first match of the season, 15-5, 15-12.

In the first game, Maryville darted to an early 7-0 lead. From that point, the 'Hounds' lead increased to 13-2 before the team eventually finished off the Blue Jays, beating them by 10 points.

Head coach Greg Winslow said he was fairly happy with the team's performance during the first game.

"In the first game, I thought we played really well," Winslow said. "We passed the ball pretty well."

Winslow said the Spoofhounds forced Rock Port into a defensive mode for most of the first game.

"They really didn't attack that much, so we didn't have to play a whole lot of defense," Winslow said.

The Blue Jays were flying high early in the second game, capturing a 10-5 advantage over the 'Hounds. After closing the gap to 12-10, the Spoofhounds scored the final five points of the match to earn the comeback victory.

Winslow said the 'Hounds seemed to lose their passing touch in the second game.

"When you pass the ball 20 feet off the net, it's really hard (to set yourself up on offense)," Winslow said.

The 'Hounds were led by senior Abby Lade, who contributed five kills during the match.

Senior Cynthia Prokes turned in four kills for Maryville, while junior Keri Lohafer added three.

Junior Stefanie Duncan had seven assists and junior Kelli Sanders added five assists.

Lohafer said she was happy with

the way the team played in several areas.

"We did pretty good hitting, getting set and serving," she said. "We're still getting used to our new setters."

Winslow said the team probably picked up an extra boost of confidence when it came back to win the second game.

"Any time you come back from being down five or six points, it's bound to lift your confidence," Winslow said. "I thought we were probably pretty confident most of the match, but I had a little shaky at times."

Lohafer said the 'Hounds need to improve in two key areas.

"We need to work on our passing," Lohafer said. "We also need to communicate a lot better than we did in the last game."

The Spoofhounds will play three matches today at the Fairfax Tournament. The exact times for the matches will be announced.

VOLLEYBALL

9/4 Fairfax Tournament
9/6 Fairfax Tournament
9/9 West Nodaway
9/11 Lafayette
9/16 Benton
9/18 Cameron
9/23 Chillicothe
9/25 Savannah
9/29 Fairfax
9/30 Lafayette
10/2 Benton
10/4 Nodaway-Holt Tournament
10/7 South Holt
10/9 Chillicothe
10/13 Platte County
10/14 Savannah
10/16 Smithville
10/21 Tarkio
10/27-30 District
11/1 Sectionals
11/7-8 State

All home games, which take place at Maryville High School, are in bold.



Spoofhound senior Cynthia Prokes goes up for a spike against the Rock Port Blue Jays Tuesday night. Prokes contributed four kills for Maryville in the match. The

'Hounds came away with the victory on their home court, beating the Blue Jays 15-5, 15-12. Maryville will play three matches today at the Fairfax Tournament.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Freshman golfer Jessa Spainhower tees off at Mozingo Golf Course Tuesday. Spainhower turned in a round of 78. The 'Hounds were defeated by Tarkio, 227-252.

Golfers fall to Tarkio

by Burton Taylor

Missourian Staff

The Maryville High School girl's golf team lost its first match of the year to Tarkio High School Tuesday, 227-252.

The team's best score of the day was sophomore Rachael Espey's 52. Junior Megan McLaughlin came away with an eagle on the sixth hole, giving here a score of 54. Freshman Jodi Throckmorton finished with a 72. Just two strokes behind Throckmorton was senior Anna Bumgardner with a 74. Freshman Jessa Spainhower finished her round with a 78. Sophomore Mandi Green ended her round with an 82.

The top four scores count toward the team total.

Espey said Tarkio was not a team to joke around with.

"This is one of the toughest matchups the team will see all season," Espey said.

Espey attended a golf camp last summer in Iowa, in an attempt to take strokes off of her game.

"The camp really improved my game," Espey said. "Last year, I was shooting in the 50s, and this year, I hope to keep my score in

the 40s."

This year's team has a lot to live up to, including 11 trips to state competition in a row. The team lost a lot of top players who graduated last spring.

McLaughlin said the team hopes to again reach the same high level of performance that sent it to the state tournament last season.

"The team, with some improvement, may go to state again this year," McLaughlin said.

Head coach Pat Turner said the team has some preparing to do, but it should be able to keep up with the pace of other high schools.

"This is going to be a building year," Turner said. "The girls have a lot of promise."

The upperclassmen on the team are also happy with the performance of the freshmen so far.

"The freshmen look like they are improving a lot," McLaughlin said.

The Spoofhounds' next match will be played at 4 p.m. today at Lafayette High School.

Spoofhound harriers run toward opener in Iowa next week

by Mark Hornickel

Missourian Staff

With less than a week before their first meet, the 'Hounds are hoping to capture many medals.

The cross country team will travel to Clarinda, Iowa, Tuesday to compete in its first meet of the season.

After two weeks of practice, Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, is pleased with the way his team is improving.

"We've got some that are just getting started and some of them are in pretty good shape," Eckerson said. "A couple of the girls are in really good shape."

Senior returners Brian Jewell and Courtney Conley and junior Laura Loch seem to be in the best shape.

Jewell qualified for state last year.

"It was a really good experience," Jewell said. "I'd like to do the same this year."

Jewell said he has been improving every year. This season he hopes to bring his time under 17 minutes and 30 seconds.

Conley missed a chance to run at state last season.

"My goal this year is to go to state," Conley said. "I'd like to get in the 23-minute range."

With two years experience, Loch has continued to do well. Originally, she came to the team as a sprinter, but she has learned to like distance running.

"She enjoys the longer distance, rather than just running around the track," Eckerson said. "She does a really good job."

Junior Nate Harris has also done very well this year, Eckerson said. It's Harris' first year as a cross country runner. He was previously a football player, but decided not to play this year because of past injuries. However, he has run track since his freshman year.

Heidi Metz, a former runner for Northwest, has already contributed greatly to the team this year as assistant coach. She has many years of experience and is an excellent runner. Eckerson said the 'Hounds can learn a lot from her.

"Heidi has been running with the team and really encouraging them," Eckerson said.

Conley really enjoys Metz while working out.

66 My main goal for our first meet is just to have a lot of individual runners medal.

■ Ron Eckerson, head cross country coach, Maryville High School

"Every Tuesday and Thursday we run longer distance and she pushes you," Conley said. "It's really nice having someone else to run with."

Jewell also enjoys the company of Metz.

"She's a really good motivator," Jewell said. "She's always cheering you on."

Recently, the team gained four new runners. Last week, freshmen Jessica Fish and Jennifer Heller joined the 'Hounds. Then, this past week freshmen Conor Goodson and Kelly Steins joined the team as well.

Last year, the cross country team included only three freshmen. This year's roster contains seven first-year runners.

"We have a lot of freshmen this year, which is very good," Eckerson said.

The boys have a complete varsity team, so hopefully we can do some team placing as well," Jewell said.

The 'Hounds did not fare well in team competition last season. However, a lot of the younger runners prospered and many of them medaled.

In a race, boy's run 3.1 miles, while the girls run two miles.

"Girls have a shorter race," Eckerson said.

"In practice we're just trying to get the boys to run three miles without stopping."

Eckerson just wants to get through the first meet.

"My main goal for our first meet is just to have a lot of individual runners medal," Eckerson said.

The team's schedule includes several invitational meets that will house 20 to 25 teams.

CROSS COUNTRY

9/9 Clarinda
9/15 Red Oak
9/23 Benton
9/27 Central
9/30 Lafayette
10/2 Shenandoah
10/4 Savannah
10/16 Mt. Ayr
10/21 MEC meet
11/1 District meet
11/8 State meet

Athletes have opportunities to set records

On Oct. 1, 1961, Roger Maris, New York Yankee outfielder, accomplished something once deemed impossible — breaking baseball's home run record.



Scott Summers

Maris' 61st homer shattered the legendary Babe Ruth's 34-year standing mark of 60 home runs in a season.

Surely, nobody would ever be able to eclipse 61 home runs in a season, right?

Well, Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle Mariner centerfielder, is the closest contender with 46 home runs. He needs 16 more in his last 23 games to rewrite history.

Although Griffey's chances of reaching Maris look bleak, Griffey's quest brings up a good point.

Records are meant to be broken. Otherwise, why would we even keep track of such unbelievable events?

Who would have known to make a note when an unknown Baltimore Oriole third baseman found his name on the manager's lineup card on May 30, 1982?

Thirteen seasons and 2,131 games later, everyone who had ever watched a baseball game knew Cal Ripken Jr.'s name will be on that card.

Even with today's bigger, stronger athletes and all of the new training techniques, it seems as though some records may be out of reach.

Today's athletes have advantages that past athletes did not — video analysis in the batter's box or on the pitching mound, state-of-the-art weight rooms and new ways of treating injuries.

For over 20 seasons, batters knew what Texas fireballer Nolan Ryan was going to throw them — a fastball.

Despite that, Ryan baffled batters every time he stepped on the mound. He holds, or shares, over 50 major league records.

His career total of 5,714 strikeouts is a mark no other active pitcher is near.

Ryan struck out over 100 hitters per season for 23 consecutive years.

Seven times Ryan was carried off the field on his teammates' shoulders after tossing no-hitters.

Known still today as the "Yankee Clipper," Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak during the 1941 season remains one of baseball's most prolific achievements.

DiMaggio's streak has been approached a few times over the years, most recently by Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, whose hitting streak was stopped at 30 games.

Pete Rose, former Cincinnati Reds' great, slapped a major league record 4,256 hits during his illustrious career.

To understand the significance of Rose's mark, only 21 players in baseball history have ever topped the 3,000-hit mark.

No record is unbreakable, as Ripken's streak proved, but some of baseball's marks may stand for years to come.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Athletic Shorts

Parks and Rec accepts teams for volleyball program

The Maryville Parks and Recreation department will begin accepting registration for its fall volleyball program Sept. 8.

Registration will continue through Sept. 19 at the parks and rec office, which is on the upper level of City Hall.

A team fee and a minimum of four players' fees with signed contracts will be required at the time of registration.

Teams will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. Parks and recreation may be forced to limit the number of teams that can participate in the league depending on the availability of gym space.

The Parks and Recreation department recommends turning in your registration early to avoid having your team left out.

If you have any questions concerning your registration for the program, please call parks and rec at 562-2923.



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Sorority Rush

If you have a question or comment about a story on this page or a feature idea, contact Christy Chesnut or Jennifer Simler, 562-1224.

Next week, hundreds of Northwest women will go through a week simply called Rush. Here is a guide for potential Rushees as they're . . .

Goin' Greek

by Jennifer Simler

More than 200 women at Northwest will find themselves standing in front of a mirror early Saturday morning.

They will be examining everything about their appearance from hairstyle to shoes. But the most important thing they need to have is not the right shoes, but the right attitude. What college event is making these young women so nervous? — Sorority Rush.

The process of Sorority Rush is very complex and is bogged with many of the rules, regulations and preconceived notions. At 5 p.m. Friday silence begins between rushees and sorority members.

Rushees put yellow ribbons on, which signify to the sorority members they are rushing. Curiosity and nervousness about what will happen in the next couple of days will float in each woman's mind as she prepares for the next six days of Rush.

Every sorority member will wear a blue ribbon to let the rushees know they are members of a sorority and that they can't communicate with them. This process might sound like a cruel way of labeling people, but it is solely to ensure a fair and unbiased experience for the women rushing.

The beginning of what is referred to as formal Sorority Rush begins Saturday morning. This marks the beginning of six chaotic days for both the rushees and sororities. The rushees have the guidance of Rho Chis, or rush counselors, to help them through the rush process, make sure they are at the right parties and to listen to any problems or questions they might have. Each of the Rho Chis are anonymous members of a sorority and have been selected by Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all sororities. They will remain unaffiliated with their sorority until Rush is over. The purpose is not to taint their rushees' view of a sorority.

The rush parties are not your traditional 'parties.'

Each sorority has been preparing for months to make this the best possible experience for the rushee. There will be elaborate decorations, skits performed and chants yelled. Each sorority has their own unique parties and themes each day.

Kent Porterfield, assistant vice president of student affairs, gave some advice on what to remember when going to these parties.

"Don't go in with any preconceived notions," Porterfield said. "Listen to what they say. I think the girls that do well are the ones who talk about themselves. If your introverted try to be extraverted. They (the sorority

Alpha Sigma Alpha
Nickname: Alphas
Symbol/Mascot: Raggedy Ann
Colors: Crimson and Pearl
White

Delta Zeta
Nickname: Dee Zees
Symbol/Mascot: Turtle
Colors: Old Rose and Vieux Green

Phi Mu
Nickname: Phi Mus
Symbol/Mascot: Lion
Colors: Rose and White

Sigma Kappa
Nickname: Sig Kaps
Symbol/Mascot: Heart and Dove
Colors: Maroon and Lavender

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Nickname: Tri-Sigmas
Symbol/Mascot: Sailboat
Colors: Royal Purple and White



After the long six days of Rush were over last fall, members of two different sororities embrace happy to see one another again.

members) will recognize that."

During the parties, the rushees will meet members from the particular sorority. The sororities will ask the rushee questions and talk with them. They are trying to get to know the rushees. The sorority women are just as nervous as the rushee. They have a difficult task that week, because they will be trying to pick their new members out of more than 200 women.

To ensure that the sorority women spend more time getting to know the rushees and not on selling their props; a 'no frills' Rush has been established by Panhellenic. This basically puts a limit on how much each sorority can spend on props and decorations for each party. Porterfield thinks this idea is beneficial for both sororities and rushees.

"It's (rush) about selling our organization not selling the sorority's props," Porterfield said. "The focus is to meet the women rushing. Sororities are selecting people who can add the most to the organization."

Picking the women who can add the most to their organization is indeed what each sorority wants.

So when that alarm goes off Saturday morning and you decide to go to the first party called "Rush Tea" (and women can sign up for rush until that event has started) remember to take your personality, your hobbies, your hopes and dreams along, because it's you they are interested in, not your shoes.

Each sorority has Rush parties on the following days. On Saturday and Sunday, there is an additional time period allotted for breaks. Monday, each rushee can only attend four parties. Tuesday, each rushee can only attend two parties. The gradual elimination of sororities is designed to help the rushees find the best sorority for them.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Rush Tea, 9:30 a.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre

First Round Parties:

First: 3:30 p.m.
Second: 3:45-4:15 p.m.
Third: 4:30-5 p.m.
Fourth: 5:15-5:45 p.m.
Fifth: 6:60 p.m.
Sixth: 6:45-7:15 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 7

Second Round Parties:

First: 11-11:30 p.m.
Second: 11:45-12:15 p.m.
Third: 12:30-1 p.m.
Fourth: 1:15-1:45 p.m.
Fifth: 2:20 p.m.
Sixth: 2:45-3:15 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

Third Round Parties:

First: 5:45 p.m.
Second: 6:45 p.m.
Third: 7:45 p.m.
Fourth: 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

Preference Parties:

First: 5-6 p.m.
Second: 6:20-7:20 p.m.
Third: 7:45-8:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

Bid Day:

Rushees will receive their bids at 5 p.m.

Tips to Remember

1. Be yourself.
2. Ask what they expect from their new members.
3. Don't join a sorority because your best friend is joining.
4. Ask questions about their philanthropy and community service.
5. Ask a sorority member about how they think their image is viewed on campus?
6. What events do they participate in during the year?
7. Ask them how they think you could contribute to their organization?
8. What kind of activities and organizations do the members belong to?
9. Don't go into the party with preconceived ideas about the organization.
10. Inquire about the cost for new members and initiates.

There is a big difference between the two.

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The Rush of a lifetime

Fraternity life provides brotherhood and leadership for men at Northwest

by Brian Starkey
Missourian Staff

Lounging around on Saturday afternoon channel surfing, of course, and just your luck — Superstation TBS is showing the "Revenge of the Nerds" trilogy; you catch it on the part when Booger beats Ogre in the belching contest to win the Greek Olympiad.

Still surfing, the John Belushi marathon on WGN catches the eye. It cuts in on that guy from the Twisted Sister videos spanking Kevin Bacon as he screams, "Thank you, sir, may I have another?"

Scared yet? Don't be — Hollywood isn't known for its precision accuracy when it comes to portraying fraternity life.

Forget the fact that all but two U.S. presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men. But it just doesn't sell at the box office.

For those planning to take the journey through Fraternity Rush, forget all the Hollywood preconceived notions and clear your head of all Tri Lambs.

All fraternal organizations were founded on the common principles that remain the focus of each fraternity. Your adherence to these traditional beliefs will ensure a positive and healthy college experience.

Fraternity life involves living and interacting with a close-knit group of men who share similar ideals, goals and interests. With 10 Northwest fraternities to choose from, a man has the opportunity to select the specific fraternity that coincides with his aspirations.

Jeremy Galloway, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the greatest benefits of joining a fraternity are people you meet, the connections you make for the rest of your life, and most importantly — the fun that you'll have.

Fraternity Rush is an informal system which started Aug. 28 and continues throughout the fall semester. Jason Klindt, membership recruitment co-chairman for Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the benefit of going through Fraternity Rush is meeting new people, and getting to see how some of the best organizations on campus work.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members visit with men during a Rush event at their house Wednesday. Fraternities participate in an Informal Rush, which means events can take place throughout the semester.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors Fraternity Rush. It also monitors each fraternity's membership recruitment to ensure that they act in accordance with the rules and regulations set forth by the IFC.

Rush activities last throughout the semester and rushees may accept bids, an invitation to become a new member, any time after Wednesday. Fraternity Rush is "dry," which means no alcohol is permitted at any rush function. Fraternity members are not allowed to rush prospective members in any environment where alcohol is present.

First semester freshmen in good standing with the University are eligible to accept fraternity bids. Transfer or returning students must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above to accept a bid.

Joining a fraternity is a decision that will affect the rest of your college experience. It is important to affiliate with the group you feel most comfortable with.

Finding the fraternities

Many choices await a prospective rushee. Here is a list of the University's 10 fraternities and a few quick facts about each of them.

- Chapter name: Alpha Gamma Rho
Nickname: Ag Rho
Local chapter size: 65
Address: Department of Agriculture
Phone: 562-1155
- Chapter name: Alpha Kappa Lambda
Nickname: AKL
Local chapter size: 35
Address: 421 W. 16th St.
Phone: 562-3048
- Chapter name: Alpha Phi Alpha
Nickname: Alphas
Local chapter size: 2
Address: 800 University Drive
Phone: 582-2434
- Chapter name: Delta Chi
Nickname: D-Chi
Local chapter size: 87
Address: 219 W. Second St.
Phone: 562-2100 or 582-DCHI
- Chapter name: Delta Sigma Phi
Nickname: Delta Sig
Local chapter size: 47
Address: 622 N. Walnut St.
Phone: 562-2781
- Chapter name: Kappa Sigma
Nickname: Kappa Sig
Local chapter size: 35
Address: 1601 N. Main St.
Phone: 582-6503
- Chapter name: Phi Sigma Kappa
Nickname: Phi Sig
Local chapter size: 73
Address: 940 College Ave.
Phone: 562-3559
- Chapter name: Sigma Phi Epsilon
Nickname: Sig Ep
Local chapter size: 93
Address: 526 W. Fourth St.
Phone: 562-2818
- Chapter name: Sigma Tau Gamma
Nickname: Sig Tau
Local chapter size: 20
Address: 631 Prather Ave.
Phone: 562-2514
- Chapter name: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Nickname: Teke
Local chapter size: 58
Address: 108 W. Fifth St.
Phone: 562-3051

Tips to Remember:

1. Relax. Fraternity Rush at Northwest is very informal.
2. Go to each house and take advantage of all the free stuff.
3. Ask many questions. Don't feel stupid asking any question. Remember they have been through the Rush experience themselves.
4. Don't go in with preconceived notions, and don't rely on what people say.
5. Don't join an organization because they have the best grades, best sports or best parties. They may not be the best for you.
6. Don't join because you like the house. Houses don't build friendships.
7. Talk to as many people as you can. Rush is not a time to be shy.
8. Don't hesitate to introduce yourself — it portrays confidence. Don't expect to remember everyone's name.
9. Rush is a mutual selection. The fraternity is making the same decision about you as you are about them. Don't be discouraged if you don't receive a bid from your first choice; keep looking at your options and decide what chapter is best for you.
10. Don't be pressured into a decision. If you need more time, take it. The chapter should be willing to give you that time.

Mike Robertson
Kellen Weisenbach

622 N. Walnut
Phone 562-2781

DELTA SIGMA PHI Δ DELTA SIGMA PHI Σ DELTA SIGMA PHI Φ DELTA SIGMA PHI Δ DELTA SIGMA PHI Σ DELTA SIGMA PHI Φ DELTA SIGMA PHI

KAPPA SIGMA

Mon., Sept. 8, 8 p.m.

The Chiefs vs. Oakland
Kappa Sigma House

Tues., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.

Sand Volleyball & Ultimate
Frisbee in the Tundra

Wed., Sept. 10, 4:30 p.m.

What's the Rush?
Library Patio

Thurs., Sept. 11, 5:30 p.m.

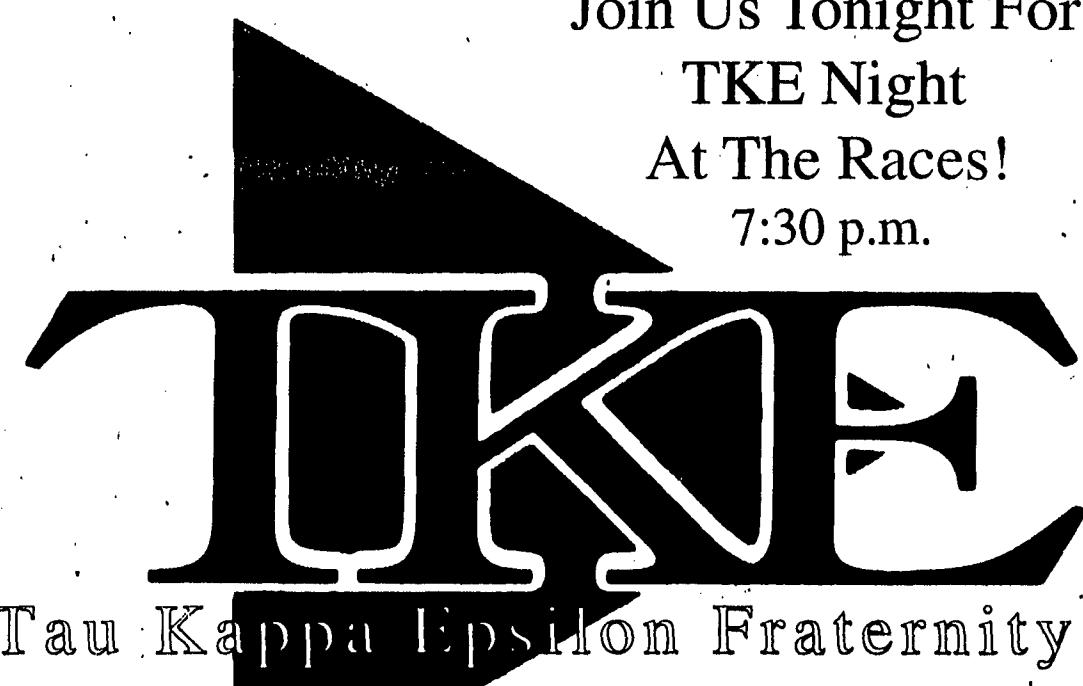
House Twister and
Doozy's Subs at the
Kappa Sigma House

16th and Main

KΣ Opening the Doors to Excellence

562-2819

Join Us Tonight For
TKE Night
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7:30 p.m.

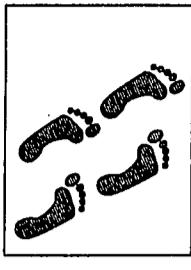


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The Stroller

Your Man offers useful advice



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer shares inside about handling every situation

The moment I was bestowed the coveted position of the Stroller I wanted to use it to help the students of Northwest. I didn't want it to be a column that points out my own idiosyncrasies and how much people with real social lives annoy me. For the new students, this is how the Stroller has been in the past. The Stroller is now at your service and just like any service — you should demand quality.

I am reminded of Mother's Day in 1982. I had \$10 burning a hole in my pocket. Being the gentleman that I am, I wanted to buy my mother some roses. I mounted my Huffy Pro Lightning and cycled to the nearest flower shop.

I walked in with a bud, no pun intended, and the decrepit old lady behind the counter fell off her rocker and demanded that we leave. This ruined my short life as a consumer. I proceeded to tell my father of the awful event. He gave me advice that has made me the assertive consumer that I am today. On the way back to the flower shop, my father coached me on how to demand quality. With my father standing behind me like a Secret Service agent, I stated my disgust with her. I let her know that I would make it my duty in life to tell everyone I knew not to shop at her flower shop. I was only seven years old; I didn't know many people, but you get the picture. My father and I left triumphantly as the old lady stood dumbfounded.

I recently took a vacation with five friends

to Six Flags in St. Louis. We received horrible service from a majority of the attendants at the park, so I decided to write a letter to the vice president of public relations. I used a Northwest letterhead and added the Dr. prefix to my name. Two weeks later, I received a letter of apology and six VIP passes to the park. I was curious to see if a regular college student would get the same treatment. I sent basically the same letter, but used my roommate's name and wrote it on plain white paper in my best manuscript. I received a formal letter of apology but no passes. As college students, we aren't taken seriously as consumers, so sometimes you have to increase your credibility to get what you want.

Northwest is an institution based on Culture of Quality. President Dean Hubbard is sincerely interested in hearing what you have to say, so comment cards are strategically placed around the University for you to fill out. I have written numerous comment cards on some of the administrative offices on campus.

Take advantage of this silent power and tell the University your thoughts, positive or negative. It is better than complaining about it to all your friends. Don't settle for bad service, take a handle of every situation and your life as a consumer will be a happy one.

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Tim Kay

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Jennifer Meyer
Jennifer Simler
Scott Summers
Toru Yamauchi
Stephanie Zeilstra

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Casey's
Pit Stop North
Uptown Laundry
ASAP

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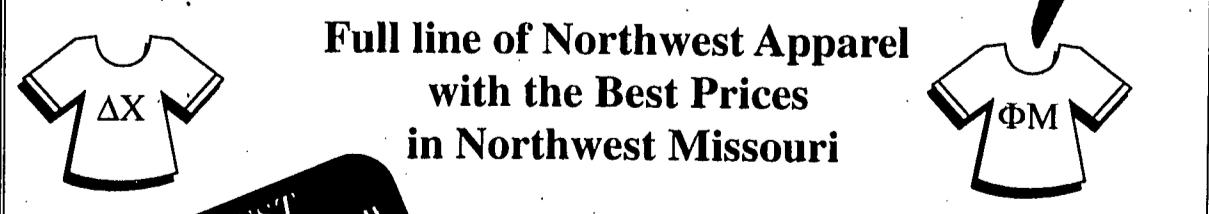
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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS	Escrivir"	game	46. Russian	Roseanne's	note
1. Grub	18. Somalia's gift to high fashion	leader	leader	house	36. Mouse: sp.
5. Indian chief at Little Bighorn	19. Mrs. Peron	48. Anon	2. Indiana Jones, e.g.	38. Old harp	
9. Fort Knox unit	20. Models	50. Family room	39. Section	39. Section	
14. Rachel's less attractive sib	22. Sports org.	51. Firearm	40. Schismatistic	40. Schismatistic	
15. Place: Fr.	24. 15th of March	53. Pig out	group	group	
16. Appreciate	25. Permits	55. Bootlegger's gin mill?	Stable staple	Stable staple	
17. "___ de	27. Place for collectibles	59. Snack	4. Disks	4. Disks	
	29. Beach	60. Thanks ___	5. Shines	5. Shines	
		61. Frosty air's quality	6. Ready, ___ fire!	6. Ready, ___ fire!	
		63. Shangri-la	7. Emulate	7. Emulate	
		67. Hyundai home base	Michael Jordan	Michael Jordan	
		69. Actor Bert	8. Forward thrust	8. Forward thrust	
		71. Cover girl fond of showing	9. "___ Grown Accustomed to Her Face"	9. "___ Grown Accustomed to Her Face"	
		Moore	10. Chart a course	10. Chart a course	
		72. Contest solution	11. Move on ice	11. Move on ice	
		73. Place for Sonny Boy	12. Exterior	12. Exterior	
		74. Moran of "Happy Days"	13. Back comb	13. Back comb	
		75. Shortstop Pee Wee	21. Country's McEntire	21. Country's McEntire	
		76. Nucleus	23. Had breakfast	23. Had breakfast	
		77. Telegraphed	26. Actor George or sculptor George	26. Actor George or sculptor George	
DOWN	1. Turn out the lights, at	78. "___ No Mountain High Enough"	28. Philippine native	28. Philippine native	
		79. Guido's high	66. "___ Nautical "yes"	66. "___ Nautical "yes"	
			70. Part of a bray	70. Part of a bray	

Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 9 — Peter Mayer, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 11 — Drovers, Hurricane Kansas City. For more information call (816) 753-0844.

Sept. 11-12 — Neville Brothers, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Sept. 17-21 — Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey, Kemper Arena. For ticket information call (816) 274-1900.

Sept. 17 — Taj Mahal, Grand Emporium. For more information call (816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — Lord of the Dance, Kemper Arena. For more information call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin, Station Casino. For more information call (816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Westling Federation, Kemper Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (816) 274-1900.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Akasbar Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Omaha

Sept. 13 — Too Short, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 14 — Macuilxochitl, Witherspoon Hall.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For ticket information call (402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. For more information and ticket prices call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. For more information call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Akasbar Coliseum. For more information call (402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

Sept. 13 — Statler Brothers, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 16 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad. For more information call (515) 264-TOAD (8623).

Sept. 19-28 — A Man for All Seasons, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Sept. 20 — Gaither Homecoming, Veterans Auditorium. For more information call (515) 323-5444.

Sept. 21 — Iowa Mud Drag Racing Championships, Iowa State Fair. For more information call (515) 262-3111.

Oct. 10-12 — Chorus Line, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 24-26 — Stomp, Des Moines Civic Center. For more information call (515) 243-1109.

Oct. 10-11 — Grease, Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Iowa.

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